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Today's noon temperature: 61.

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## Australia Plans Development Of **Atomic Rockets**

CANBERRA (CP) - The ets was reported to be in cluded in the \$800,000,000 fence program approved today by the Australian cabi-net. A feature of the fiveyear program was said to be the proposed expenditure of, \$100,000,000 on scientific re-search, new weapons and measures to cope with new

The expenditure on research is said to cover the projected South Australian experiments with radio-guided rockets, including missiles with atomic war

to the cabinet by the Australian Defence Council, was reported also to provide for an annual expenditure of \$60,000,000 for a postwar army of 69,000, an air orce of 12,000 and a navy of

The cabinet also was reported to have rejected proposals for compulsory military service because of the shortage of manpower in industry, and would rely

#### NEW BASES NEEDED

in the British Commonwealth

defence plan.

When the House of Represen-When the House of Represensaid.

tatives met today for its last. He added that instructions have week before adjournment, Attorbeen issued to assessors and colduced a measure providing severe penalties for sabotage or inter-ference with defence projects classed as requiring "immediate"

Dr. Evatt said the government's

periment came under the "immediate" classification, Dr. Evatt said.

In connection with the death Dr. Evatt discussing the peace.

Dr. Evatt, discussing the peace treaty with Japan, said there probably would be a meeting in Australia in August among representatives of the Commonwealth countries which took part in the war against Japan.

In connection with the death was a jurisdiction problem, as to whether the case was an Esquimal to one or a Victoria responsibility. While the truck was over the Esquimal boundary on the Victoria side How's Commonwealth countries which took part in the war against Japan.

From night at Chemainus into A Church That's Going Places the deaths of John Rufus Smith 68, and Mrs. Dorothy Joan Murray, 26, both of Chemainus, who in hospital from injuries suffered when the car in which they were riding was in collision with an E. & N. train on May 20.

Mrs. Murray, mother of a day from injuries and Smith died in the same hospital Sunday night at 11, Provincial Police

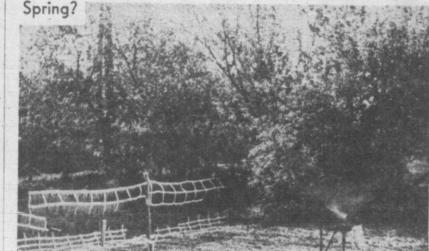
report.

The collision occurred at a private road crossing of the tracks. Smith was the driver and owner of the cab in which taxi and pushed it 600 feet.

#### More Rain Needed On Island Farms

Provincial agricultural depart ment officials reported today that while the rain Monday had nelped, Vancouver Island farmers and berry growers would benefit from a lot more rain.

And housewives in the Greater Victoria area would likewise benefit, agriculture department officials indicated, because a couple days' good rain would increase the strawberry crop probably resulting in the price going



Wishing each successive day for warmer weather, a couple of Saskatoon residents beat the gun and left their sprinklers soaking their gardens all night. The result next morning was "blossoms" of white, or as near white as ice gets, as the mercury dropped to 22, or 10 degrees of frost. This happened only a few days ago.

### Hart Promises Relief For Rural **Taxpayers Protesting School Costs**

"The relief will be given where Association, representing rural cedure

lectors accordingly.

"The changes are for the cur rent year only and are made pending the appointment of an

## Chinese Killed In

Dr. Evatt said the government's view was that Australia would be remiss in its duty if it neglected its defence "until there is an assurance of world-wide disarmament on a permanent bask."

The Attorney-General described the bill he introduced as designed to deal with any persons "who by boycott or propaganda, hinder, obstruct or prevent the carrying Sons at 3.44 Monday afternoon out of any work approved as an on Dominion Road.

Australia's postwar defence plans were said to envisage:
Establishment of a strong chain of bases in the Pacific.
Australia to become the keystone of defence in the southern areas.
Bases in the southern Pacific to be manned by Australians.
The abandonment of Singapore as a naval base.
The establishment of Sydney as the most powerful naval base in the British Commonwealth.

The Pacific to be manned by Australians.
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The British Commonwealth the provincial cabinet today "took action toward the granting of the British Commonwealth"

The relief will be given where to taxation of lands for education.

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Mr. Hart said the mequalities that have arisen in connection with school taxatic in unorgan in the scious consideration by the government at a meeting of the provincial cabinet today "took action toward the granting of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' association, representing rural taxpayers from Cherry Point of A tist first meeting the association called on Premier Hart to use his administrative powers to to use his administrative powers to rural taxpayers against their current period for some time been receiving the government at a meeting of the provincial cabinet today "took action toward the granting of the Park to whole will taxpayers from Cherry Point of axation of lands for education."

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Latest move in the battle of rural taxpayers against their current tax bills was the formation of the validation of lands for education."

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Latest mov

#### U.S. Has Choice

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Marshall told Congress today that unless the United States sends military tions wanting them, "some other country" will. He testified before the House armed services

#### Ice Menaces Ships

out of any work approved as an immediate defence project."

According to Dr. R. J. Wride, Coast Guard announced today who aftended the Chinese in hosting that the British tanker Esso Glas-Texas, to England, had reported

was over the Esquimalt boundary on the Victoria side, How's body was partly in both. Victoria the taken over the inquest proceedings, Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, to hold an inquest this week.

According to Chief of Police Gilbert Stancombe the fuel truck was being driven by Leslie Painter, one of the sons of the firm

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Two of four members of a rapids-running fishing party on the Matchawana River, 50 miles the firm of the firm drived when their rubber boat capsized, Ontario Provincial Police said to day. Victims of the tragedy were Albert Lotterman, 52, and Harold Com, 34, both of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Lillooet plant serves 90 domestic customers, 10 commercial and one-power consumer as well as providing power for irrivation of the rubber boat capsized, Ontario Provincial Police said to day. Victims of the tragedy were Albert Lotterman, 52, and Harold Com, 34, both of Grand Rapids, Mich.

### Board Takes Over Cumberland Plant

The B.C. Power Commi has been authorized to expro-priate the Cumberland Electric Light Company Limited at a cost of about \$60,000, it was an-nounced today by Premier John Hart.

At the same time Mr. Hart reported, the provincially-owned commission would acquire from the provincially-owned P.G.E. Railway the Lillooet diesel-election contents are all the same time from the content of the conte tric generating plant and distri-bution system for \$20,000.

"The acquisition of this pro erty constitutes a further in ant step in the consolid under the commission of the supply of electric power on Van-couver Island," said the Premier's "The company at present has 750 customers."

The ratification of the deals was given today by the provincial

## Indian Leaders Accept Offer By Mountbatten

## **Ratify Treaty** With Hungary Says Vandenberg

viet tles provided Senator Ar-thur Vandenberg (Rep. Mich.), with ready ammunition today in his battle to win ratification of peace treaties with those and two other former enemy coun-

Vandenberg told a reporter he intended to discuss recent international developments in urging approval of the pacts which some of his Republican colleagues are expected to oppose vigorously during Senate debate opening to-

Vandenberg, head of the Senate foreign relations committee, is reported to hold the view that the recent Communist coup in Hungary should speed this country's acceptance of the treaty terms in order to get Russian troops out of that area.

As they stand, the treatiesalso written for Bulgaria and Romania—would require with-drawal of all occupation troops except those needed to maintain communication lines to Soviet zones in Germany and Austria.

It was said to be the feelin of Vandenberg and others that the Communists might not be able to maintain their grip or the Hungarian government once the Red Army troops go home. The State Department in sep-

arate but simultaneously an nouncements Monday: Suspended \$15,000,000 in sur-plus property credits previously extended to Hungary.

2, Proclaimed the Italian peo ple's "very real attachment for lemocracy" and promised that the United States will continue to aid in rebuilding that country's war-

#### 4 Dead, 12 Escape As Fire Destroys Medicine Hat Home

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)-Four of 16 people, three of them children, lost their lives early today when fire destroyed the tailor shop and residence of Steve Gyorkos at 339 North Railway

Murray, 11: Elizabeth, eight, and sources predicted there would be hundreds of princely states in Margaret, five, all daughters of few changes in India for about India "remains unchanged" Gyorkos; and Jack McCauley, 45, a month, when the machinery under the new plan—that is, Bri-

In hospital and in serious condition is Christine Gyorkos, 13. The four girls were sleeping

### Warship To Take Scouts To France For Big Jamboree

By NORMAN MacLEOD

## Partitioning Up To People Under **British Proposal**

today it will transfer power in India to the Indians almost immediately and leave it to the Indian people to decide whether there shall be one or two governments.

(Three dispatches from new Delhi today said the British proposal had been accepted by leaders of the three great divisions of India's people, the Hindus, Moslems and

The announcement was made simultaneously by Prime Minissimultaneously by P

Legislation will be introduced dian people themselves."

during the present session of The task would have been Parliament for the transfer of easier if there had been agree-In a broadcast to people of India tonight, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, above, president of the Moslem dian governments, depending on which system the Indian people subscribe to.

Thus, until the withdrawal of the withdrawa the transfer of power (in India)

League, said: "We must concen-

Dominion Status

Elephant Tramples

Lansing, Mich., Gardens

Expected Soon For

Hindustan, Pakistan

composed of one or two self-governing countries which will belong to the British Commonwealth of Nations.

#### "FAVORABLY RECEIVED"

NEW DELHI (AP) — Pandit Dominion status, has been the work of the existing Con-Jawaharlal Nehru, vice-president "favorably received" by the stituent Assembly. Now that of India's Interim Government, leaders of India's political parties.

ties—the Moslem League and the the Conservative Party behind Congress Party—had accepted the principle of temporary Dominion status for India—whether partitioning this sub-con-nt. sa a united country or 390,000,000 or as a separate Pakistan (Mos-He said the Sikhs also had lem) and Hindustan (Hindu)—
agreed to accept the plan, subject to approval by legislative bodies and the decisions of a Churchill said a "blood bath"

bodies and the decisions of a boundary commission to be appointed for the purpose of delineating the exact boundaries of the Moslem State of Pakistan.

After the plan has been disclosed in the British Parliament today and over a country-wide radio hook-up beamed to Britain by the BBC and to the United States by CBS, the Indian leaders will make brief addresses on the

will make brief addresses on the suspicious of the solution bewill make one to same hook up.

Nehru, M. A. Jinnah of the Moslem League and Sardar Baidev Singh, the Sikh leader, will PRINCES UNCHANGED

PRINCES UNCHANGED

will get into operation for divid-ing the country and for deter-mining how much of the Sikh British withdrawal next year. be set up.

power this year—on a Dominion ment among the Indian leaders, status basis—to one or two In- but in the absence of such agree-

the British authorities, scheduled for July of 1948, India will be to frame an ultimate constitution to frame an ultimate constitution for India," he went on: "The is a matter for the Indians them selves. Nor is there anything in this plan to preclude negotiations united India.

Attlee said the new British Attlee said the British govern-plan, with its offer of temporary ment did not intend to interrupt declared today that the high commands of India's major par-Churchill threw the backing of Moslem League representatives of those provinces would take their due share of the work of the assembly

the best practical method of ascertaining the wishes of the people of such areas on the sissue

jab will be asked to meet in two parts, one representing the Moslem majority and the other the

Attlee said the position of the ered to vote on whether or not the province should be parti-tioned. If there is a simple majority in favor of partition, arrangeand a boundary commission will

dition is Christine Gyorkos, 13.

The four girls were sleeping in the front bedroom of the small shop-tenement house with three other sisters when the fire broke out.

The four girls were sleeping in antity Moslem Bengal and Punjab provinces are to be cut off from Pakistan.

These same informants predicted Dominion status for both Hindustan and Pakistan during the interim between now and the final withdrawal of the British minute proposals have been advanced by some princes for a union of the Prime Minister said there would be a referendum in the princely states under the life "Rajistan."

The Prime Minister said the electors could decide the interim between now and the life "Rajistan."

The Prime Minister said the whether or not their constitution of the British withdrawal next year. After that, they may join Pakis tan or Hindustan—supposing partition does occur—or become independent.

Proposals have been advanced by some princes for a union of the princely states under the life "Rajistan."

The Prime Minister said the whether or not their constitution would be under that now existing or under a new Constituent As-

## into the basement of the building and was severely burned. Nine of the 16 people living in the building were members of the Gyorkos family. The others escaped injury. Although the cause of the fire has not been determined, it is believed to have started in the basement of the building and was well under way when firemen well under way when firemen will in June, 1948. Whether agreement by the major parties to work out the compromise Indian plan, which was presented to the Indian leaders Monday by Viceroy Lord Mountbatten and discussed at another meeting this morning, would result in cessation of the strife between the religious communities remained a big question. British governments in would be possible to get to operation from the major Indian plan, which was presented to the Indian leaders Monday by Viceroy Lord Mountbatten and discussed at another meeting this morning, would result in cessation of the strife between the religious communities remained a big question. To Firms Building B. Province To Pay \$2,000,000 More To Firms Building B.C. Highways

Works Minister E. C. Carson involved report they will lose s1.600,000 on all the projects.

Increasing the unit price for the various contracts will cost

Mr. Carson said the companies lature this spring.

LANSING, Mich. (AP)

Burma, a performing elephant, with Mills Brothers' Circus, escaped the big top today and staged an unscheduled performance on the lawns and in the gardens of Lansing's south side.

The increase will cost the various contracts will cost the government an estimated \$1,991,000. Increasing the prices caused by the rise in haulage costs will bring the figure well above \$2,000,000, to an estimated other construction work in British Columbia.

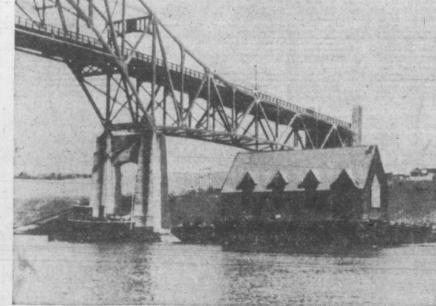
The increase will cost the The various contracts will cost the processing the various contracts will cost the processing the various contracts will cost the various contracts will cost the processing the various contracts will cost the vari

By NORMAN MacLEOD
Special to The Times
OTTAWA — H.M.C.S. Warrior is to provide transportation for 35 Boy Scouts to the International Boy Scout Jamboree to be held next August in Paris, Defence Minister Claxton today told the House of Commons.

He made the announcement in replying to a question from Liberal member Robert Mayhew of Victoria who was anxious to know if the problem of transportation for the Boy Scouts to the International Boy Scout Jamboree was near a solution.

He made the announcement in replying to a question from Liberal member Robert Mayhew of Victoria who was anxious to know if the problem of transportation for the Boy Scouts to the international boy the province in the contracts for the construction of the Pine Pass Highway, to link Prince George with the Peace River district, and the Hope-Princeton Highway, to link Vancouver with the southern Okanegan valley.

With hundreds of spectators at a safe distance, the trainers took Burma back to the circus grounds, where she had broken in the contract prices, and the companies bidding on the huse projects involving several million dollars worth of contraction of the largest ever awarded by the provincial works depart by the pro



This sea-going sacred edifice, being transported by barge from Hull to Buzzards Bay, Mass., is pictured on the last leg of its journey through Cape Cod Canal, passing under the Sagamore Bridge at Bourne. Unused in Hull, the church is now the property of the Episcopal (Anglican) parish of St. Peter-on-the-Canal, whose congregation turned out to greet their new building when it docked.

Esquimalt High Elects Student Council

### Importation Of Polish Girls Launches Hot Debate In House

OTTAWA (CP)—Charges that Que, of Ludger Dionne, Liberal Polish girls were being brought into "slavery" in Canada and that immigration was being Mr. Dionne was not in the House during the debate.

from displaced persons are in Europe to the textile from the Progressive Consecution from the Progr

that immigration was being delegated to private industrialists were flung in the Commons Monday in a five-hour debate over the importation of European "displaced persons" under labor contracts.

Focal point was the movement during the last few days of 100 per cent of their weekly pay.

mills at St. Georges de Beauce, vative, C.C.F. and Social Credit ranks—critized the government action in the Beauce case.

The lone woman member, Mrs. Gladys Strum, C.C.F., Qu'Appelle, approved Mr. Dionne's step, but said the administration had allowed a private individual to take over what should be a function of the government.

I lowed the longest and hottest debate of its kind during the present session.

Mr. Coldwell referred to reports that the Polish girls had been signed to two-year contracts and declared the terms under the provided with a supervised provided w

construction Minister Howe and human rights and fundamental thousands had not been brought in. But they should be brought in under a "proper government would be afforded all protection. The Immigration Act would choose labor from displaced perguarantee them two years' work, sons camps, he held. All immigration while the Canadian labor laws would ensure them a "decent partment of Immigration."

In But they should be brought in under a "proper government plan."

A caustic denunciation of the move came during the night ression from John Diefenbaker, partment of Immigration.

P.C., Lake Centre, Sask., who

sweat of their brows."

Angus MacInnis, C.C.F., Van declared his was no information on the couver East, charged the Polish Mr. MacInnis declared his was no information on the couver teast.

While replying to the opposi-tion charges, Mr. St. Laurent an-nounced further arrangements were being made to bring 1,400 Mr. Dionne was an individual, but with government policy. That policy was not a "liberalizing" one.

The move had not been made workers to Canada for mining and logging camps, and he said other provisions for the transfer re workers from Europe

STARTED BY COLDWELL

of the House to discuss a "matter of urgent public importance" had "done much" for the 100 displaced girls in bringing them

—Anthony Hlynka, S.S., Vegreville, Alta—divided with his leader, Solon Low, in approving Cross. Owen Burton, vice-president, was absent when the photograph was taken.

function of the government. Which they were being brought sons brought to Canada as postabor Minister Mitchell, Re to Canada was "a violation of sible; it was a "disgrace" that construction Minister Howe and human rights and fundamental thousands had not been brought Laurent said the Polish minister.

would ensure them a "decent standard of living," they said.
Progressive Conservative John Diefenbaker from Lake Centre Sask., called the move a form of "voluntary slavery" under which the girls would not be free for two years while they bought their freedom "by the sweat of their brows."

Mr. Mitchell, declaring the termed it a form of "voluntary slavery" under which the Polish about laws, said they would have a better home in Beauce County than in Germany. He claimed the which the girls would not be free for two years while they bought their freedom "by the sweat of their brows" government immigration, policy.

Mr. Mitchell, declaring the termed it a form of "voluntary slavery" under which the Polish girls had to buy their freedom by "the sweat of their brow" under a two-year period in which they would repay their transportation.

Mr. Diefenbaker wanted to know why a cabinet minister had

couver East, charged the Polish girls had "actually gone into party was "not concerned" with slavery."

Mr. MacInins declared in was no into matter, in reply to a question, when the order in-council authorizing Mr. Dionne's action had

one.
The move had not been made on the basis of "humanity" but "on the basis of pure, cold bus-The nusery of iness." placed persons should not be "ex-ploited," he added.

Mr. MacInnis declared it was The discussion was touched "pure straight commercialism of the House to discuss a "mat of the

With every district in the city provided with a supervised playground, and 12 supervisors appointed, official opening date has same time. been set for June 30, according to the city playground commit-

Park, Victoria West School, North Ward, Burnside, Oaklands, Hollywood, Stadacona and Central will open on this date.

Beacon Hill and Central Park playgrounds will operate from 9.30 a.m. until 5 p.m. six days a week, while the remainder wil be open from 1.30 to 5 Monday through Friday. Each of these playgrounds will have a trained throughout July and August.

Swimming instruction at the Crystal Garden under Fred Ellison will commence Tuesday morning, July 1, at 9 and carr on throughout the period tha the playgrounds are open. Boy will receive instruction Tuesda migration department spokes-man said Monday night that "a mornings and girls Friday morn few hundred" farm worker emigrants from Holland were due

Gordon Hartley, chief play-ground supervisor, is at present would go to the sugar beet fields of the Chatham area of visiting classrooms throughout the city schools in order to in form children of the playground facilities available to them. Commenting on a Chatham report that 1,000 would arrive at Montreal June 17, the spokes-Printed matter will be distri buted for parents' reference.

Special feature this year will man said there were "not that many" although he could not be tennis instructions by Carl Brand, Victoria's outstanding give the exact number immeditennis star, who will visit playgrounds weekly. The Netherlanders, he said

#### were "mostly relatives of the farmers in the Chatham area who had made individual appli-cation for them under the re-B.C. Log Sale cently relaxed immigration regu-lations." Under these regulations Gains In March immigration is allowed of approved relatives of Canadians or

Also cut during March of this year were 6.072,700 lineal feet of pales, 10,234 cords of fuel wood

Of the total log scale 226,447,554 f.b.m. came from the Vancouver forest district which includes all Vancouver Island. This represented a gain from 213,155,551 f.b.m. cut in March, 1946, in the Vancouver forest dis-

The pole cut in the Vancouver alid until midnight June 4.

Moist air over the province feet in March of this year, while this morning is causing extentions while sive cloudiness along the coast and partly cloudy conditions throughout the interior. A few light showers reported. Clear weather will return this evening.

The weather Wednesday will collow the same pattern as to come the fuel wood cut was 2,572 to the fuel wood and head of the fuel wood cut was 2,572 to the fuel wood cut was 2,572 to the fuel wood cut was 2,572 to the fuel wood cut was 2,

ing the first three months of

#### 'Y' Speakers' Club Opens Summer Session

Y.M.C.A., Speakers' Club held the first of their summer meetings at the home of Mrs. S. House recently when an address on chairmanship was featured.

L. Westendale opened the meeting and members practiced taking the chair. Those present included Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Smith, Miss Maskalyk, Fay Hersey, G. Hardy, E. Holt, M. Mc-Intyre, Mr. Jones, W. Anderson and E. Dowdall.

LANGFORD - Ways and Means Committee of the Langford Community Club will hold a dance in Colwood Hall Friday

### Negotiations Soon To Settle Huge Debt Britain Owes Egypt

LONDON (Reuter) - Negotia tions on Egypt's sterling balance of some £440,000,000 (\$1,760,000, 000) are to begin June 5 between Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and an Egyptian

Mahmoud Bey Darwish, chief member of the Egyptian delegation, was expected to arrive to-day. Seven other members of the delegation have already arrived in London. Mahmoud Bey Darwish for-

merly studied under Dalton at the London School of Economics. Observers note it is not every day a student drops in to ask how his ex-teacher proposes to settle a debt of £440,000,000.

It is hoped the Egyptian talks

will have ended by the time the Indian sterling balance delegation arrives-around June 24. If not, one set of British negotia-tors, headed by Sir Wilfred Eady, will have to handle Egyp-tian and Indian talks at the

The immediate objective of the British side is an agreement to cover the next four or five years, as was done with Argentina and proposed for Brazil, leaving the final agreement to be negotiated

ish-U.S. loan agreement which lays down that agreement should promptly be reached on convertibility and on immediate re-leases of certain portions of balances, but does not set a deadline for final settlement. The obvious crux of negotia

tions will be scaling down the size of annual releases in freely spendable money—and the latter is the more immediate problem.

#### Floods Threaten Pennsylvania Town MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) -

Flash floods which swept west-ern Pennsylvania late Monday hit nearly a dozen towns, caused derailment of a New York to-Chicago passenger train on the Erie Railroad, injuring seven persons, none seriously, and to-day brought a new flood threat to this city of 20,000. The in-jured include two trainmen. Torrential rains washed away

a portion of roadbed near Cambridge Springs shortly before the Erie Limited was due. The locomotive and a number of other cars passed safely over the wavering rails, but a Pullman car was derailed.

#### J. Elrick, Candidate March British Columbia log For Esquimalt Council

left vacant by the recent resignation of J. P. A. Christensen.

Only other candidate to date reeve. Mr. Christensen and A. for the position on the council is Capt. Alex. Speirs. The by election will be held June 19.

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Concert by Beethoven Choral Mrs. Banks.

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\*\* \*\* Wiennese waltz night, Y.M.C.A., Wednesday, June 4, 9.30 to 12.30. Tickets 75 cents each including refreshments. Charlie Hunt's orchestra. Dress optional. \*\*\* Winners of the contests held the Lunior Auxiliary of St.

new banquet hall at 1406 Douglas
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A salvage collection for Oak Shoal Bay and Uplands.

Phone E 3413. An evening Sonata Recital fol- the Willows, Dominion Day, July wed by Emily Carr film "Klee Wyck," Tuesday, June 10, Wed-resday, June 11, Little Centre, 965 Yates, sponsored by University Women's Club, benefit over-

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Jewelers, 1317 Douglas St. 1. Entries now open. Shoot 'em in boys! \$750 cash prizes and tro-phies. Limit to 36 entries. Head-

Little Centre, 965 Yates Street. birthday, Wednesday, Júne 4, 8 p.m., for members and friends, Guest speaker—Anthony Walsh. Admission free, small charge for

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phies. Limit to 36 entries. Tread-quarters, Mooney's Auto Body Works, 514 Cormorant, E 4177.

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St. Matthia's garden party. (Richmond and Lillian), church grounds, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wed nesday, June 4. Homecooking,

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Inquest Into 3 Union Bay Deaths

farmers, miners and loggers with

assured employment in Canada.

been passed April 1.

SUGAR BEET WORKERS

Outside the Commons, an im-

to arrive in Canada shortly and

Ontario, where they had been requested by sugar beet farmers.

COURTENAY — An inquest into the deaths of Magnus An ary of this year. tonsen, W. A. Orr and William Braes, all of whom lost their lives on May 29 when a light poles, 10,234 cords of truck in which they were riding and 13,215 hewn ties. was struck by a runaway log-ging truck near Union Bay, will be held tomorrow by N. W.

## Weather

valid until midnight June 4. his morning is causing extent the fuel wood cut

Concert by Beethoven Choral Club, in aid of the Solarium, under direction of Prof. Hoffman, assisted by his advanced pupils, will be presented in the Chamber of Commerce on June 5 at 8 o'clock.

The place to spend your holiday is Shawnigan Beach Hotel. Boat ing, swimming, loafing; a complete change of air. Special rates until June 20. Phone Cobble Hill 48.

The Schooner Sea Food and to color the same pattern as to clay.

Vancouver and Vicinity, Lower Fraser Valley, Straits of Georgia Cloudy this afternoon and clear this evening. Wednesday overcast, becoming clear by overcast, becoming clear by noon. Light winds. Tempera with 627,984,350 f.b.m. cut during the first three months of the same pattern as to club, 50,565,899 f.b.m. being cut in March of this year, while cedar came third, 47,568,298 f.b.m. being cut in March of this year, while can be completed as the color of the same pattern as to club, 50,565,899 f.b.m. being cut in March of this year, while can be completed as the color of the same pattern as to clay.

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duction, the averaged-sized "heat " to heat a five or six-house would cost from \$1,000 to \$1,200.

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The report said a six-room home would require about 8,400 kilowatt hours of electricity to operate the pump in the winter and only 2,000 kilowatt hours to cool the home in the summer.

SOOKE Eight schools were represented and 300 students and Bonita Goudie, 11, Sooke, Defeating Belmont players, Milne's Landing High School was three fastball games out of five played during the day, Belmont High School, located in temporary quarters at Albert Head, Milne's Landing grade IX fast believed the pump in the winter and only 2,000 kilowatt hours to cool the home in the summer.

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Paraguay has only 300 miles of public railways.

Trophies donated by Jordan Relay races were won by Sooke junior boys and girls and by senior girls from Belmont.

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A cheap, new electrical device to heat or cool a home by extracting warmth from the air, water of the earth was reported at the opening of the 15th annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute here.

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#### Vancouver Boy, 17, Industrialists Told Pleads Not Guilty

a party to and guilty of an of-fence who: actually commits it; does or commits an act for a purpose of alding any person to commit an offence; abets any person in commission of the

offence. With little apparent interest Henderson listened to Prosecutor Bull outline the case. He showed no emotion when he pleaded "not guilty," and as witnesses opened

law wife of Harry Medos, now under sentence of death for the shooting of Constable Boyes, said she heard discussions of a bank hold-up the night before

shooting. Medos, Henderson and Carter took part in the discussion and she heard one remark: "There must be a better way

to make a living than working at night."

### Germans Intern More Nazis' Wives

HAMBURG (Reuter) — Four more "Nuernberg wives," those of Rudolf Hess, formerly deputy fuehrer to Hitler; Fritz Sauckel, Nazi director-general of labor; Baldur yon Schirach, Nazi Youth leader, and Gen. Alfred Jodl, former Common army chief of staff. mer German army chief of staff, were under arrest Monday, the British controlled German news

service reported.

They will be interned in the Augsburg women's camp, today's report said. The arrests were 'carried out by the Bavarian De-

nazification Ministry.

Hess is serving a life sentence for war crimes, Schirach a 20year sentence, and Sauckel and Jodl were hanged last October. The wives will be interne

along with the already arrested Emmy Goering, widow of Her-man Goering, and Frau Brigitte Frank, widow of Hans Frank, the executed Nazi governor of Po-

land. Frau Margarette Frick, widow of the executed Nazi "Protector" of Bohemia-Moravia, Wilhelm Frick, also has been arrested in

Frankfurt.
The blonde widow of Julius Streicher, executed Jew-baiter, already is interned at Ludwigs burg, near Stuttgart.

### Ross Munro Scored By Soviet Paper

MOSCOW (CP)-Ross Munro chief European correspondent of the Canadian Press, who visited Moscow during the Foreign Ministers' Conference in April, was criticized Monday in Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, for writing a story which said nine-year-old Russian boys are under-

going military training. "Such malicious falsifications, said Boris Leontiev, "expose suf ficiently those who write and print such things as this wild

In one of a series of stories on his impressions of Moscow, Munro said hand-picked Russian boys from the age of nine were being trained in the Suvorov military schools to become army officers. These schools, Munro added, emphasized Russia's long-term painstaking plan to develop crack officers and make up her

tremendous wartime losses.

Munro's report said the boys
were selected with special care
and enter the schools for about
eight years where they are immersed in military life and Com-munist doctrine and practically lose contact with their families, whom they see only two weeks in a year.

#### Log Drive Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) - Unusu weather and flood conditions have delayed the spring log drive and hindered newsprint production in eastern Canada, R. "Arnie" Charbonneau, former Lucius D. Clay told the German

contend that Henderson fired a shot.

He said the Crown will seek a guilty verdict "by reason of a specific provision in our (criminal) code."

The provision holds everyone The provision holds everyone to party to and guilty of an offence who: actually commits it; shoulder injuries.

demolished.

In the other crash Samuel Hags strom, 18, Portland, drove an automobile that collided with a bakery truck east of Portland. He was fatally injured and the truck driver, George Stankovich, 35, Portland, suffered cuts and shoulder injuries.

barrel in a secluded ravine.

The corpse was wrapped in newspapers, padded with saw dust and doubled up in the discarded 50-gallon metal drum. A bath towel from a New Jersey hotel, a dark raincoat, a full set of women's clothing and a heavy cardboard lining also were in the barrel. shoulder injuries.

Canadian To Study Food Situation

MOSCOW (Reuter) — White country are allaying tears for meximiners food.

Russia, with the aid of Unra, heat winters food.

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There is no sign of starvation presents a vision on this spring; he said. Since previous count was that of 1939, when 76,509 were tallled.

In May, 49,889 chinook, 2,025 steelhead trout, and five blue backs traveled upstream past he dam.

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ment has refused a passport to Sir Oswald Mosley, who sought to go to France. The former chief of British Fascists said he wanted a "warm water swim" as a treat-

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#### NEW PLAN FOR INDIA

WHILE THE LABOR ADMINISTRATION at Westminster is committed to turn India over to what Mr. Attlee last February called "responsible Indian rule" in June next year, the ministry's new plan offers the great subcontinent temporary Dominion status immediately, leaving the people themselves to decide whether they desire to be ruled by one or two governments. In order to conform to this latest program, moreover, the Prime Minister has announced his intention to introduce the requisite legislation at the present session of Parliament. In other words, between now and the end of June, 1948, Hindu and Moslem will be required to make up their minds as to whether to go their separate ways and set up two self-governing countries or agree to one and, for the time being, remain the summer of 1939, a few short weeks within the political structure known as the British Commonwealth of Nations. After the summer of next year, of course, the pulsory peactime training. This was not Mr. Stassen's otherwise excellent speech question of India maintaining her associa-

As he made his statement to the House of Commons this afternoon, Mr. Attlee ob-Indian political parties-although Mr. Gandhi's bitter opposition to partition (Pakistan) does not seem to have subsided in recent Hindus is calculated to weaken the appeal whole mass of the Indian population. Nor was any other practical course open to the British government. Its hope that it would be possible to obtain co-operation from the tion compared with the problem of reaching major Indian parties to work out the Attlee a decision during the recent war. With no cabinet mission's plan in May last year had specific enemy against which conscription not been fulfilled. This naturally afforded might be directed and with no specific ally weight to the Prime Minister's assertion for whom it might be invoked, the large that "It has always been the desire of the government that power should be transferred in accordance with the wishes of the form a judgment based solely on the prac-Indian people themselves." In the absence tical advantages and disadvantages of conof such an agreement, however, the task of scription, untrammeled by emotional conworking out a solution again fell on Britain. Even so, Mr. Attlee reiterated his former statement that "this is still a matter for the Indians themselves," while there is nothing in the proposal inherent in today's decision "to preclude negotiations between the communities for a united India."

Of outstanding significance at this juncture, incidentally, and especially in view of his historic assertion that he did not become the King's first minister "in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire," is Mr. Churchill's promise to lead the Conservatives in support of the principle of temporary Dominion status for India-regardless of whether the great subcontinent faces the future as a united nation or becomes one divided on political authority between the Hindus and Moslems. Naturally enough, the wartime Prime Minister reserves to himself the right to oppose such details for the implementation of the plan as may be contained in the subsequent legislation Mr. Attlee intends to present to Parliament. And developments in recent days go far to support Mr. Churchill's fear that a "blood bath" for India "may stand very near"-though the partition proposal might offer the country some prospect of escape from one of the most "hideous calamities" that has ever ravaged its vast expanses. But, in the final analysis, it still remains for the people themselves both to realize their ambitions and, at the same time, to prevent further chaos.

#### FOOD FOR CHAMPIONS

WHILE THE RECENT LOSS OF THE Walker Cup to the United States team was a disappointment to British followers. of golf, there is much to be admired in the last Thursday night, when he said: "I can dogged participation in this competition, as see need for caution, certainly. But for in other branches of sport, by Britishathletes and teams. For when one takes into consideration the circumstances under which players and clubs in Britain are forced to train and prepare for international competition, the wonder is not that they do not win but that they are able to compete

Those who have at any time enjoyed training for athletic competition under conditions of abundant food and equipment will sympathize with athletes who must put themselves into top condition under a system of close rationing and "austerity." Apart from the major consideration of food, there is the matter of uniforms or sports clothes, and the small supply of precious

coupons available for such luxuries. is hoped that Britain will before then be in ext a sources of nourishment and stamina which spell the margin of victory in peoples of the world, reeling from the blows mettle and her eventual share of triumphs in the sporting world there is no doubt. that the quality of the former will soon find democracy as strong in deeds as it is be matched by the reward of the latter.

#### AN ISSUE TO BE FACED

COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE even apart from its political implica-tions, is not a peacetime procedure that will have wide popularity in this country. However, there are times and situations when it may become a necessary and vital part of our national life and our hopes of maintainng our democratic heritage. The amount of serious consideration which the idea receives in Canada at this time will be a easure of the dangers that are estimated to confront us in the field of international relations.

The aim of the democratic way of life is a society in which all men may proceed to enjoy their work and play unhampered by the necessity of killing or preparing to kill, unburdened with the fear of needing self-defence against outside aggression, unmarred by thoughts of extending domination over others by force, and untaxed by the cost of

military service. It will be recalled how in bankrupt governments. before the outbreak of war, Britain took the United States to assume that a European unprecedented step of inaugurating com- plan of recovery can be made in America. long foresight—the program was hardly seemed to me to reflect much too strongly the motion with the Empire, or of setting up an into the preliminary stages, before the independent sovereign Republic, will doubt-country was plunged into war, and the only less arise with all its implications.

not been instigated soon enough. served that the new proposal had been problems of today are duplicating those of wish to help them if they will agree on a "favorably received" by the leaders of both that summer of eight years ago; nor is common plan of recovery; that the United there any reason for Canadians to embrace States can help them substantially only if a policy of militarism for its own sake. But they do agree; that the fact that they agree the government of this Dominion, with its to collaborate will be infinitely more impor months. But not even the influence which insight into the chancelleries and embassies the veteran ascetic Nationalist leader ob of the world, its recognition of Canada's specifications which the U.S. might wish viously still wields over some 290,000,000 position as an ideological and geographical them to meet; in short, that a plan which Hindus is calculated to weaken the appeal ally of Britain and the United States, and which this latest manifestation of Britain's its concern for the safety no less than the good faith conceivably should have for the peaceful contentment of the country, will United States. weigh all the factors and considerations in forming a conclusion.

There should be at least one simplifica section of Canada which most strongly opposed the move in wartime will be able to

#### VOICE OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE

THERE IS A HEALTHY REAFFIRMA. tion of the democratic ideal in the elector of an American plan. tion of a Canadian of East Indian extrac tion, Baghat Singh, to be president of the Students' Council of Victoria High School for the coming school year. Here, in essence, is a concrete recognition by a large group of Victoria youth of the principles for which this country recently fought and which it is now struggling, with the other nations of the globe, to establish as a way of life for the world-a world in which a youngster, irrespective of his race, creed or religion, will be judged and accepted for what he is and for what he holds true.

The lad who has been voted into office by his schoolmates with an overwhelming majority has been outstanding as an athlete in track and basketball competition he stands well in his classes, is personally popular among the students, and already has shown leadership in carrying out the Central Junior High School. As a candidate, the students saw in him a capable, nativeborn Canadian with outstanding qualities, and they voted accordingly. They and the recipient of their support are to be con

#### PROSPERITY'S CHALLENGE

among all forward-thinking Canadians in a new form is to be established now, with the words of Mr. R. C. Vaughan, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, in his speech at Sherbrooke, Que. fear, I can see no reason at all." He had way to prevent mankind from falling into reviewed the position of Canada as regards another conflict which would wipe out the internal trade and international economic conditions, and had found it good. He con-

Our basic industries-steel, pulp and paper, lum ber, automotive and machinery—are still far from meeting accumulated demands for their products. With a few minor exceptions we are working at 'full employment.' Current purchasing power bined with accumulated savings appear to be enough to absorb current production. The esti-mated national income of approximately \$12,000,-000,000 prophesied for this year will be the highest in our history. These are causes for gratification and for hope."

Mr. Vaughan spoke with authority and wledge reflecting his position in Canadian economic affairs. The advantageous As host to the Olympic Games in 1948, it position of this country compared with that of most of the other nations of the world a position to give her athletes-and all the is indeed a "cause for gratification and vast mass of her working population—the hope," but, by the same token, it is also a challenge and a responsibility. For the physical prowess. Of Britain's present of adversity, will judge democracy by its practical fruits as well as by its ideological in atomic development appear to the Americoncepts. It is for this country, blessed can people and upon how well they under-It will be the hope of all who love sport with abundance, to ensure that they will stand the essential facts and the human in faith.

#### Walter Lippmann

NOT IN WASHINGTON ALONE

WHILE THERE IS WIDE and increasing recognition that large economic measures will have to be taken by next winter to avert a collapse in Europe, it cannot be said too often or too insistently that it is not possible to plan them, or put them into effect, from Washington alone,

For the question is by no means only whether Congress and the people will be willing to appropriate large sums. It is also whether the leading countries of Europe, beginning with Britain and France, can and will make Europe capable of receiving and using large sums effectively.

THERE IS, IT SEEMS to me, a disposition in Europe to assume that all depends on whether the U.S. Congress will provide the money. But the fact is that Congress is maintaining large armed forces either on likely to provide the money only if, when, duty or in training. But democratic society and because the European countries have would be poorly served if it permitted themselves come together to take convinc itself to become so weak that it could not ing measures to help themselves. Then the survive in a world of dissimilar ideologies. American people will feel that they are in-The government of Britain and a presi- vesting in the future, and not merely handdential advisory commission in the United ing out doles, that they are providing work-States have put themselves on record as ing capital for a reorganized European eco being in favor of compulsory peacetime omy and not merely paying the bills of

There is also a disturbing tendency in the cans will do far better to tell their European It is not suggested that the international friends and allies at the outset that they tant than their agreement to meet exactly unites the leading countries of Europe will find sympathy and practical support in the

> THE PLANNING in the State Department cannot be carried to its conclusion until A MONG THE GOOD socialists platform is "planning and control accumulated for future needs, Europe, with Britain and France taking the initiative and the leadership, begins to plan and to negotiate for its own recovery. Such a European plan will show a dollar deficit over a period of years. Americans can be persuaded to meet that dollar deficit if the European plan shows how and when the need for American grants-in-aid will no longer exist.
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> The United States can, in other words, make plans to underwrite a European plan that most of the countries of the Continent.
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> To Mr. Beder, He believes in his own doctrine, he is clear in his definitions. "Socialism," he wirtes, "means the elimination of man's exploitation by man, it poses a condition of society land quite certain that all its should define it as pure nonsense. A carpenter builds a house. For needs of the state." Here there is the assumption that planning is always perfect when performed in the best socialist Government in English and quite certain that all its should define it as pure nonsense. A carpenter builds a house. For rect more hopefully the affairs of business than can those who have spent a lifetime at the task. Finally Mr. Beder gives us down-trodden wage-slave, subject Europe, with Britain and France taking the

> make plans to underwrite a the Continent that most of the countries of the Continent creed can find expression the have agreed to and are bound by. But she ruling class must be divested of this. We are to be in the countries of have agreed to and are bound by. But she cannot make plans for European recovery and then offer to buy European acceptance of an American plan.
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> Finally Mr. Beder gives us this. We are to be independent to exploitation? The relationship between workers and capitalists is not one of exploited and exploiters, it is primarily a partner.

UNLESS THE PLAN is in truth European, it will not work. An American pean, it will not work. An American (1) An increase of distributing pean, it will not work. An American (1) An increase of distributing socialist creed. It would, in his plan for Europe could not work. Any suggoods and services, i.e., an inpulsion, be a factor of producgestion that the United States was imposing crease in the national income her plan would cause more trouble than money could ever cure. So Americans must this higher national income so eliminates the world market, and wait until London and Paris begin to move, and get ready to meet them half way: They in the producer's direction.

(3) An overall form of plan.

How could we see them half way: They in the producer's direction. and get ready to meet them half way: They with plans and agreements for the recovery of Europe so that it ceases to be so abnor-sure the economic needs of the mally dependent on North America; the state.

United Stafes with the working capital out (4) Independence of the world of American public funds for the first phase market. of the plan, until normal foreign investment NATURAL becomes feasible.

In the first phase, the operation on the bridge to greater prosperity. How Mr. Beder reconciles this with blances to lend-lease. That is to say, the the theme song of shorter hours U.S. would be exporting goods, not against dollars, but against contributions to the seduties of a similar presidential office at curity of this country and its vital interest land today is trumpeting the same in peace.

UNDER WARTIME lend-lease the United States got in return for material contheory. He is going to distribute tribution the victorious resistance of allies.

Though she gave a lot, they gave all they increase, (if there is any), is to Though she gave a lot, they gave all they Lendlease was successful not only be channeled in the producer's direction. That is natural, the cause of what the U.S. gave but because producer's interest is primarily a of what they did.

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#### Quoting

International co-operation is the only another conflict which would wipe out the ignored in the socialist economy, present form of civilization.—President Mionly the producers are to receive guel Aleman of Mexico,

Committees have their proper places in working out co-ordinated policies, but when it comes to day-to-day decisions a single administrator is so far superior there is no comparison.-General Eisenhower

For those who believe in "one world" there is "no foreign land" and there will TEXTBOOK SOCIALISM be no hope for world peace until an American can speak his mind in other countries. -Henry A. Wallace.

We have come to the time when, if liberty is to be preserved and extended, its upholders and defenders must be prepared to lead the way to the next stage of political organization.-Dr. Nicholas Murray from the subsistence rate they Butler, president emeritus Columbia University

The development of atomic energy de pends upon-how important forward strides implications.—David E. Lilienthal, chairman LUS Atomic Energy Commission.

#### The Shell Game?



#### The Socialist Creed

I would like to list the name which can ensure the economic

The first is a natural one-a cry but costs are rising, progress

ends. The interest of the consumer is the general interest. Even in a socialist economy there must be a vast number who are not producers in the ordinary sense of the word, I refer particularly to distributors, government officals, business and professional men. Their interests are to be

ARE PLANS PERFECT?

free agriculture, Freedom of that | ship. type does not conform to the opinion, be a factor of produc-tion continuously out of control.

How could we survive in a country like Canada under these moved up with production. conditions? We grow no cotton We produce little oil. We import much of our coal and iron.

#### THE HARD WAY

Mr. Beder recognizes some of the difficulties and in that he differs from 99% of our Canadian socialists.

"The recent unofficial strikes in Britain and the prevalence of absenteeism are," he writes, "indications of a fundamental hostility that has not been ex-orcised by the schemes for nationalization. Indeed, they give evidence of new problems emerging between bureaucracy

He goes on to add: "There is no clear cut solution, here everything depends on the level of productivity and the resources at the disposal of the state when it takes over as well as the quality of the lead-

That is I think the finest adn yet made by a socialist. Socialism needs driving force without it progress bogs down. Call it a natural incentive, that might serve the purpose.
"In one sense," he adds, "ex-

consideration?

ARE PLANS PERFECT?

The third plank in Mr. Beder's reason that capital must be

and capital is only stored value

Finally Mr. Beder gives us down-trodden wage-slave, subject

Mr. Beder's real remedy for our trouble, the remedy of every sane man is increased production. This means efficient machines more of them-primarily that. Going back to 1910 and coming forward to the present the pay of the worker in Canada has always effect capital said to labor—we are partners, we will provide the machines and take the risks of business. Better machines will

#### FROM A PAST AGE

Karl Marx writing in 1867-Das Kapital, was published in that year, could know nothing of modern capacity to produce. In 1870 the average worker in Canadian industry received \$220 a year, in the United States \$300. There has been far greater in dustrial progress since the death of Karl Marx in 1883 than in all the other periods of man's life on earth, Mr. Beder, good socialist that he is, wants to give the workers everything.

"One basic essential, writes, "is to absorb the working class into the very process of government. Those who do productive work must have the feeling that everything is theirs, only then can they give of their best, only then is there any approach to socialism."

Safe home at last! Is this the spirit of man will always seek a higher goel. Where does Mr, Beder go from there?

## Letters To The Editor

In reply to your question whether the delegates to the C.C.F. convention, who adopted proposals for greater and earlier old age pensions and voiced the ibility of the government for the infirm and incapacitated, would be agreeable to deductions zens of Greater Victoria, includ-from the subsistence rate they ing Oak Bay, Esquimalt and of the proposals, the answer is no.

But I am quite sure they would be willing to have this contribution taken from that portion of the wealth they produce, but which the capitalist—by virtue of the wealth they produce, but which the capitalist—by virtue of schools of this kind. the principle of private property | The passing of the by-law will | 2821 Cadboro Bay Rd,

appropriates without an equiva-

You didn't think of that, sir, or did you? RICHARD WHITE-

#### PASS THE BY-LAW

It is to be hoped that the citi-

We are all eager that our chil-

an auditorium in connection with Yates Street, which will comprise modern equipment in every way. parking facilities, etc.

This auditorium will be of ineconomy as a substantial contribution to the implementation of the proposals, the answer is no estimable value to the whole

> Let us do our part in making our community a centre for a happier and higher way of living. WINIFRED LUGRIN FAHEY.

CLEARING THE AIR

Edmonton Journal Gary, Indiana, has boldly attacked a great social problem. In that city it's a misdemeanor to ride in a street car within four hours after eating garlic.

#### NOT SO INDEPENDENT

London (Ont.) Free Press Even if we may not all be aware of it, the problems of the farmers are our problems too, for if they do not produce the food the rest of us don't eat.

#### UP TO DATE MODEL

T.D.F. in the Ottawa Citizen A Brantford advertiser is offering a "1491 Plymouth coupe." As this antedates Columbus, though this antedates Columbus, though only by a year, we would have to know what shape the tires are in, and how the paint job is standing And she may need new

#### DONATIONS TO FUTURE

Kamloops Sentinel Contributory health insurance may be only a dream in British Columbia unless the adult generations are willing to "pay the shot" without return for a time, at least. If adults would agree to contribute although excluded from the benefits for say 10 years, contributory health surance could remove the fear impoverishing illness from all future generations, starting orrow's newborn.

#### DISTORTED IDEAS

Financial Post The average U.S. citizen has always regarded Britain as an old-fashioned imperial power, drawing its entire strength from a string of tightly controlled colonies. Whether there was ever anything approaching that setup, it disappeared years ago. But the idea seems to have persisted in the U.S., probably the result of a distorted teaching of North American history prior to the revolution and too many fourth

#### COLOR BLINDNESS

Health and Welfare Service Color blindness is mentioned by modern medical science as a serious handicap in these days of speed and multiple machinery. Defective color vision is usually hereditary, and is more common among males than females.

While little can be done in some cases, those who have difficulty in distinguishing between the primary colors are urged to consult their physicians, since their trouble may arise from correctable deficiency conditions.

#### ABOUT ENEMIES

Toronto Saturday Night Much comment . has been excited in the press by the speech of Rabbi Rabinowitz in Toronto last week, in which he asserted that the British soldiers now in Palestine "are being briefed in anti-Semitism and taught by their officers that the Hebrew is enable us to produce more, as production increases so will the earnings of labor.

their enemy." There is unfortunately no need for these men to be taught by their officers that some Hebrews are their enemies military force, and certain persons are systematically taking potshots at you and leaving dynamite under your barracks, it is extraordinarily difficult not to regard those persons as your

### Modest Ambitions

In an Argentine government release. Prof. Adriana Teresa Bo cent extension of the voting franchise to women in that country:

We, the Argentine women greet with joy the sanction of a law which will enable us to collaborate in the taks of building great and sovereign Argentina We do not wish to claim positions which do not belong to us, which are not adapted to our nature; ues or to demand equal rights an equality is impossible by reason of specific differences in our spiritual qualities and in our respective fields of action.

The bases of all future state organizations will have to be these radically different elements. auditorium in connection with which supplement each other—new junior high school on as in the family—in order that women may occupy the place set apart for them by historical desseating capacity of that of the Royal Theatre, a large stage, tiny. The administration of finances, for instance, must be left to men, since their intellect favors speculation; by reason of their intuition, their delicacy, their maternal instinct, are able to take care, efficiently, of all the tasks implying a derivation of their home upon society: infancy and its problems, educ tion, the spiritual direction of youth, the teaching of the rights and duties of women, all of which constitute indispensable factors in the progressive life of a com-

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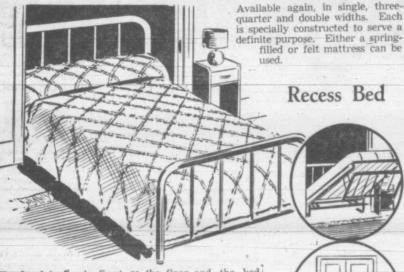
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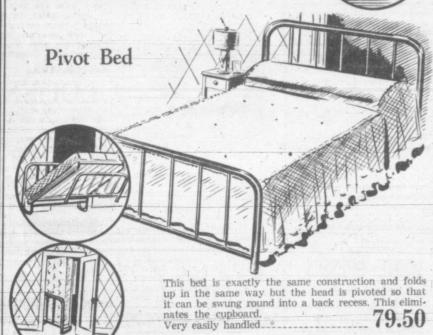
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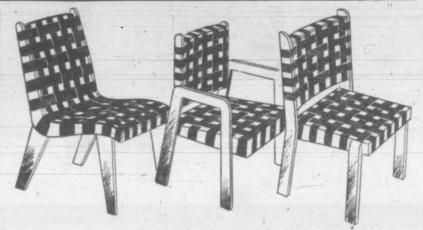






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#### W.M.S. Celebrates 60th Anniversary

The 60th anniversary of the celebrated recently at a well at-tended tea in the schoolroom at First United Church,

A huge birthday cake, decorated with 60 candles and bearing the dates 1887-1947, donated by W. N. Chubbi manager of Vic-toria's Hudson's Bay store, was cut by Mrs. W. G. Wilson assisted Mrs. Hugh McLeod.

Mrs, Laura Gordon, Vancouver, spoke of the work of the organization during the 60 years, using an illuminated map as reference. Stanley Edwards sang several solos. Proceeds from the tea will aid the Margaret McLennan bursary fund,









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## Personal Notes

a week-end visitor in the city, the guest of Mrs. W. G. Talbot, Oliver Street. Road left by plane Monday for Halifax, where she will be the guest of Cmdr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams, and while there she be an attendant at the wedd Guests from out-of-town at-tending the Mitchell-Becker of Miss Elizabeth Adams to Lieut.

I. McPhee, R.C.N., which takes place in July. wedding today included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker, Nanaimo;

Mrs. D. Dåkers, president-elect of Quadra Parent-Teacher Asso-

ciation, was hostess at a tea in honor of the retiring executive.

Mrs. E. Oakley, past president, and Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, past

vice-president, were presented with corsage bouquets and a cup

and saucer each in appreciation

Pomeroy, G. Graham, N. Almond, A. B. Miles, N. A. Hutton

Miss Joan Wilkes entertained

at the home of her parents, 37

B. Hobbs, G. Currey, J. Martland, C. Middleton and B. Wilkes and

A miscellaneous shower honor

ing Miss Donna Maxwell was held on Monday evening at the home of Miss Velma Addie, 1492

Mrs. F. Budgeon, Portland

of their past work. Those pres were Mesdames A. Hause,

and Mr. D. Grubb

Miss Pearl Becker, Capilano; and Miss Leona Perron, Vancouver. Mrs. C. N. Chubb was hostess this morning at her home, 3440
Upper Terrace, with a coffee
party in honor of Miss Dora
Mainwaring, whose wedding
takes place this month.

Mrs. Preston E. Locke Sr., arrived from Passdena, on Sunday, to attend the wedding of Miss Dora Mainwaring and Dr. William Tysoe which takes place on June 14. Mrs. Locke is a week at the Empress Hotel guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. A. C. M. Davy entertained with a miscellaneous shower to at the tea hour Monday at her home at H.M.C. Dockyard, in honor of Mrs. Gerald Nunn, who creently arrived from Southamp. recently arrived from Southampton, Eng. Mrs. R. C. Treherne presided at the tea table.

Corsage botaque to the honor guests, her mother, to the honor guests, her mother, Mrs. H. Porter, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. F. Ker-

The Misses Margaret and Kay
Brinkman of this city have been
Brinkman of this city have been
Mrs. L. Wilkes, Misses M. Cavin,
M. Rock, J. Bradshaw, P. Lowe, vacationing and visiting friends in California, They were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes of Long Beach, for dinner and the stage show at the famed Earl Carroll Theatre-Restaurant in Hollywood.

Miss Mary Janet Angus, dadd. Upon arrival the daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. Angus, 2560 Bowker Avenue, a corsage bouquet of a gardenia will be a candidate for the master of science degree from concealed beneath the skirts of the school of home economics of Simmons College at commencement exercises to be held at Symphony Hall, Boston, on June 9.

Great Contended beneath the Sairts of Contended beneath the Sairts

Miss Margaret Stewart, who is Miss Margaret Stewart, who is to be married this week, was honored Monday evening when Mrs. H. Blackeney, 3488 Bethune Avenue, was hostess at a supper and pantry shower. Guests were Misses F. McKinnon, B. Hamilton, W. Pettierew, L. Seed, B. Shea, J. Stewart, G. Swetnam and little Marjon Blakeney. and little Marion Blakeney.

Mrs. D. G. MacMillan and Mrs.

at the tea hour Sunday at the Empress Hotel when they entertained for Miss Carol Mills, a June bride-elect. A corsage bou-Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system, Cal-Bis-Sodex gives faster relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 33c and 45c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

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June bride-elect. A corsage boudered was presented to Miss Mills, while her mother, Mrs. K. M. Mills received one of pink carnations. Dainty hand-kerchiefs were presented to the principal from the assembled guests who included Mesdames A. Strugnell, E. E. Bartletf, William Crichton, A. J. Hansen, W. H. //Mills, N. H. Granf, H. H. Hill, R. M. B. Crawford, and Misses Caselton, M. Bruce, M. Sharpe, P. E. Fane, H. Figeuirdo, B. Oliver, G. Graham, C. Broadworth, R. Fairbrother, Misses K. Poulton, Jean La Fortune, Jean Mills, Charlotte Crawford. Mrs. Mills, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Strugnell, sister of the Mrs. Strugnell, sister of the groom-elect, presided at the tea urns.

A. Scoular, J. Levick, E. Levick, A. Fallas, D. Thorpe, J. Robert, B. Gagnon, M. Patchett, M. Hurley, D. Weppler, B. Hamilton, F.



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#### Young Horsewoman Wins Honors In East

F. W. Jones, Rockland, Avenue, has received word of the recent success of his granddaughter, Elizabeth Oliver, at a horse show

Patterson, C. Roebuck and M.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ruth

tertained recently in honor of Miss Beatrice Mutlow, who is

leaving this week for England, via United States, and will be the

guest for a few days of Mrs. Rutherford's brother-in-law and

ister, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boomer,

at Long Beach. During the eve-

ning, the guest of honor was pre-sented with a gift from the as-

sembled guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs.

George G. Share, Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LeHuquet, Mr. and

near Bridgeport, Connecticut. couple guests. was first in the class for working

been hunted, had never been shown before and Elizabeth had only had her for 12 days.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., Thursday at 2.15 at headquarters. . . Oak Cordova—At the results of the cordova of t

#### Attend Convention In Rockies



Logan Mayhew, chairman of the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, with Mrs. Mayhew, who are attending the association convention at Banff Springs Hotel, are shown here on the terrace overlooking the mile-high golf course and the Bow

### Sylvia Becker Bride Today At St. Andrew's Cathedral

son, Beverley Neeley, Irene Hem-ming and Connie Williams. of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Mitchell, only ornament.

set in white tulle and flanked white roses,

For Vida Andrews

couple assisted in welcoming the

from their honeymoon.

This morning at 10, St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of a wedding of interest when Sylvia Marie Ruth Becker,

Club, and Mrs. Gault were hosts to the Victoria Toastmistress Club at their Minto Street home. On Sunday afternoon, members of the Victoria Club honored Miss Campbell with a tea at the home of Mrs. J. Carter, Quebec Street. Miss Iris Vallance, newly elected president, president, president, president, president at home of Mrs. And Mrs. Berjram Mitchell, Similar taffeta gowns of the Nurses' powder blue with sweetheart neckline, and large bows at the home back were worn by Misses Helen the production of the Nurses' powder blue with sweetheart neckline, and large bows at the home back were worn by Misses Helen the production of the Nurses' powder blue with sweetheart neckline, and large bows at the home back were worn by Misses Helen the production of the Nurses' powder blue with sweetheart neckline, and large bows at the home back were worn by Misses Helen the production of the Nurses' powder blue with sweetheart neckline, and large bows at the home to the production of the Nurses' powder blue with sweetheart neckline, and large bows at the home to the production of the Nurses' powder blue with sweetheart neckline, and large bows at the home to the production of the Nurses' powder blue with sweetheart neckline, and large bows at the home to the production of the Nurses' powder blue with sweetheart neckline, and large bows at the home taffeta with accessories to match, was bridesmaid.

The Jounge of the Nurses' powder blue with sweetheart neckline, and large bows at the home taffeta gowns of the foundation. The groom's brother, Earl Hynes, was best man and usher-the production of the Nurses' powder blue with sweetheart neckline, and large bows at the home taffeta gowns of the Nurses' powder blue with sweetheart neckline, and large bows at the home taffeta gowns of the Nurses' powder blue with sweetheart neckline, and large bows at the home taffeta gowns of the Nurses' powder blue with sweetheart neckline, and large bows at the home taffeta gowns of the powder blue with sweetheart neckline, and large bows at the hom

both affairs.

Miss Loraine Pillar was honored recently when Miss Bernice Pollard was hostess at a miscel laneous shower in the home of Mrs. R. V. Caselton, 1334 Burleigh Place, Guests were Mestern Mrs. R. V. Caselton, 1348 Burleigh Place, Guests were Mestern Mrs. R. V. Caselton, 1848 Burleigh Place, Guests were Mestern Mrs. R. V. Caselton, 1848 Burleigh Place, Guests were Mestern Mrs. Miss Bernice Pollard was hostess at a miscel laneous shower in the home of Mrs. Michael Mrs. Mitchell, some of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, groom and their mothers. Tall following their up-island honey white candles, pink and white solicits. Pink and white gladioli banked the fireplace at the home of the bride's parents, where guests were home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, groom and their mothers. Tall following their up-island honey white candles, pink and white gladioli banked the fireplace at the home of the bride's parents, where guests were home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, groom and their mothers. Tall following their up-island honey white candles, pink and white gladioli banked to bride's parents, where guests were home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, groom and their mothers. Tall following their up-island honey white roses. dames D. Sprinkling, W. Pillar, With Miss Herry as the bride consisted of a double-breasted gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, beige straw hat and tan disconsisted Graham, C. Broadworth, R. With Miss Herry as the bride consisted of a double-breasted gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, beige straw hat and tan disconsisted gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, beige straw hat and tan disconsisted gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, beige straw hat and tan disconsisted gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, beige straw hat and tan disconsisted gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, beige straw hat and tan disconsisted gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, beige straw hat and tan disconsisted gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, beige straw hat and tan disconsisted gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, beige straw hat and tan disconsisted gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, beige straw hat and tan disconsisted gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, beige straw hat and tan disconsisted gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, beige straw hat and tan disconsisted gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, being straw hat and tan disconsistent gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, being straw hat and tan disconsistent gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, being straw hat and tan disconsistent gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, being straw hat and tan disconsistent gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, being straw hat and tan disconsistent gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, being straw hat and tan disconsistent gabardine suit in beige, with furquoise blouse and top-coat, being straw hat and tan disconsistent

#### Married In Tofino, Alberta Honeymoon Choose Victoria Home

Taking up permanent residence For traveling the bride chose a in the city are Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Wilson Sallaway, whose marriage took place May 12 at corsage bouquet of pink roses and St. Columba Church Tolino Motoring to Alberta via Vancouver and Seattle are the former Mr. and Mrs. William 1. Ruth-erford, 1039 Wollaston Street, en. Miss Vida Winnifred Andrews, tertained recently in honor of younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Andrews, 430 Magara Street, and Norman Walter Gil-

The bride, the former Marjorie Verna Sloman, is the only daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slo-man of Tofino, and her groom, lan, son of Mrs. M. E. Gillan, 1020 Bewdley Avenue and the late C. H. Gillan, whose marriage the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sallaway, 1121 Pandora Avenue

took place May 28 at old St. Ste-phen's Church, Mt. Newton. Slipper satin fashioned on prin For the ceremony performed by Archdeacon W. C. Western, cess lines was chosen by the bride, given in marriage by her the bride was gowned in white georgette, with long full sleeves, draped bodice and fæll skirt. A Her full-length father. loaned by her aunt, Mrs. H. Motion of Campbell River, was fingertip veil cascaded from held with a beaded sy halo, and she carried a Mrs. F. J. Boughton, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hale, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. F. J. Boughton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown. Mrs. Marjorie Webster, Misses May Buckingham, Dorothy Long, Jacqueline LeHuquet, Pat and Kathleen Hale, Messrs. R. Blodgett, James Rutherford, Albert Denoni, Raymond LeHuquet, Gerald Hale, and Ronald Webster.

Sen Dyer was best man for his brother-in-law, and L. Andrew, brother of the bride, seated the where the young couple, assisted

guests.

The home of Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Girton, 3001 Admirals
Road, was decorated with early
summer flowers for the reception. George Christie proposed

tion. George Christie proposed the bride, the bride's toast. Mothers of the Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. Sallaway spen

their honeymoon at Banff, travel-ing en route aboard the Princess against adults and riding her thoroughbred mare "Water Lily,"

Victoria will be the home of Maguinna. For her going-away costume, the bride chose a pale blue crepe suit with white fox trim, pale blue hat and white accessories.

shown before and Elizabeth had only had her for 12 days.

With her mother, Mrs. H. M. Oliver, Elizabeth spent five years with her grandfather here and only left in April to stay with her uncle, F. H. Jones, at Green's Farms, Connecticut.

She was trained in horsemanship at Victoria Riding Academy at the Willows, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Carley

Cordova—At the regular meet on the Cordova Bay P. T.A. Miss Ethel James, the speaker, gave an address on the ways and means of forming a pre-primary class in the district. Representative Mrs. Charles Howarth reported on the recent investiture of the cubs into the Wolf and the Willows, under the direction of Mrs. Joyce, 200 Gorge to the Cordova—At the regular meet of the Cordova Bay P. T.A. Miss Ethel James, the speaker, gave an address on the ways and means of forming a pre-primary class in the district. Representative Mrs. Charles Howarth reported on the recent investiture of the cubs into the Wolf and Cub Pack, newly formed in the district.

#### United States Motor Trip Follows Rowe-Ellwood Rites

day at 8, Mr. and Mrs. Albert guests. honeymoon motor trip along the Ford, Tulameen, B.C., who

church of St. Mary's at Metchosin, where the bride, the
former Gwendolyn May Ellwood,
youngest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. A. D. Ellwood, was christened, was the scene of the ceremony solemnized by Rev. H. M.
Bolton.

Mr. Ellwood gave his daughter
in marriage. Silky illusion net
wood and Mrs. Rowe assisted in

Mr. Ellwood gave his daughter in marriage. Silky illusion net misted from a halo headdress over the bride's diaphanous gown of white chilfon sheer over taffeta. Her groom's gift of a strand of pearls, and her bouquet of red roses completed the bridal ensemble.

Nuptial Vows Made

Price was the soloist.

Pink and white gladioli banker

O'Connell, Lavina Nash, Mary Hynes, Dorothy Sparshatt and

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Following their marriage Mon- and William Newman seated

Edward Rowe left on the mid-night boat to Vancouver for their honeymoon motor, trip along the coast of Oregon and California, matron of honor for her sister. following which they will return to take up residence at Metchowood was bridesmaid with Miss Juliet Grimson, cousin of the Church of St. Mary's at Met- bride. Both wore gowns of white

ensemble.

Gerard Kirby of Vancouver was best man for the groom, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowe of this city. His brother, Robert,

### Girl Guide Notes

St. Mark's Anglican Church of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, 3880 was the scene of an early sum. Hobbs Road, corner of Maynard mer wedding Friday when Jean Street, by 3rd Company, Victoria Girl Guides, Cadboro Bay group Margaret, youngest daughter of Mrs. C. Martin, Mrs. C. A. Ross Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Price, Victoria. and Mrs. E. J. Harwood have became the bride of Urban Vin- been named conveners. Mrs. A cent Hynes, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hynes, also of gate, and there will be a gate prize. A sale of home cooking

Victoria.

A striking feature of the bridal gown of blush pink satin were skirt panels of Valenciennes lace topped with rippled peplum. A petal shaped halo held the full-length vell and the bride carried American Beauty roses and bouvardia in a shower bouquet.

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Mrs. Don Wheldon in turquoise pink militens was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a pink chapel veil and her bouquet was of pink carnations, snapdragons and mauve sweet

Sundin will motor through United Tait, door. States to Fort Frances. The bride traveled in a three-piece Suit of powder the Chiffon suit of powder blue gabardine, navy accessories and corsage bouquet of gardenias.

#### St. Joseph's Fete Realizes Over \$400

urday afternoon.

Proceeds from the affair, officially opened by Mrs. Charles A. Banks, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will be used for the carnations, pink roses and white sweet peas.

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honeymoon trip are the former of white presentation by the annual memorial gift donation by the silces of white bread, then butter both sides of each slice lightly.

Alexander, and their committee, including Mesdames George Fatt, W. LaCroix, Robert Pearce, onald D. Simpson, William mpson, James O'Connor, Made-B.C. Registered Music Teachers' line Johnson and Misses Naomi Webb and Mary Armitage.

Central Union of W.C.T.U., Thursday, at 2.45, Y.W.C.A., regular meeting and birthday.

B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association was held recently at the Little Centre.

Eleven studios were represented on the program of pianoforte solos given by the following students:

**SWEET** 

SURE FUR STORAGE

#### Blossom Tea Realizes \$100

Keewatin, Ont., will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert Sundin, whose marriage was solemnized early Saturday evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, by Rev. J. L. W. McLean, in a double-ring ceremony.

The former Margaret Helen Pollock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pollock, 1017 Oliphant Street, and her groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sundin, Fort Frances, Ont.

Mothers of the couple assisted in receiving guests at a reception at Craighurst Guest House, where W. H. Wilson proposed the bride's toast. A three-tier wedding cake topped with a tiny vase of rose-buds was flanked by white candles in crystal holders.

vocal solos by Mrs. Florence Noel and Miss Betty Rainaldi accompanied by Miss Hilda Kirby and Miss Mary Liebhauser and piano solos by Miss Lorraine

Mrs. McCaw was general con vener, assisted by Miss Evelyn Tait, refreshments: Misses Irene snapdragons and mauve sweet peas Fred Hardisty was grooms-man, Shaper Sand Lillan Sme-thurst, table; Mrs. A. C. Gunn-ing and Miss Zara Pike, aprons Man.

Wedding music was played by
C. C. Warren and soloist was
Pierre Timp.
Following a stay at Yellow
Point Lodge, V.I., Mr. and Mrs.
Sundin will motor through United
Tait, door.

#### Chiffon Bridal Gown Worn By Violet Brown

Silky net misted from a Mary Tudor headdress over soft white chiffon, gathered at the waist to form a full skirt in the bridal gown worn by Miss Violet Reita More than \$400 was realized at Brown for her marriage May 23 More than \$400 was realized at the annual garden party sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital held in the rose garden of the hospital Saturday afternoon.

Brown for ner marriage May 25 at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Crossroad, to George Henry Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baker, 3720 Craigmillar Avenue. Rev. F. Pike was the officiating Prom California

#### Students' Recital

forte solos given by the following students:

Joan Nutter, A. Rittich, Arlene Jacobsen, Flora Thompson, David Carey, Janice Butler, Heather Hamilton, Elaine Jennings, Donna Kiddell, Geraldine Armour, Janini Graves, Valerie Jeans, Dorothy Wells, Joan Thede, Nancy Camsusa, Jimmy Parker, Patricia Cann, Doris Thomas, Gertrude Durran, Richard Drysdale, Pergy Woods, are residing at Farm Court. ard Drysdale, Pexgy Woods, Joan Mollgard, Donald Matheson, Mayis Guy, Mauroon Callytheson, Mavis Guy, Maureen Callan, Mal-colm Hamilton, Mary Anne Vo-gee, Janice Bacon, Marjorie Jones and Maralyn Bacon.



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Visitors In B.C. Golf Tournament



Among out-of-town competitors in the B.C. Women's amateur golf championships being played on Uplands Golf Course this week are Mrs. George Manning, Mayfair Club, Edmonton, left, and Mrs. R. H. Cleat, Point Grey Club, Vancouver. Visiting ladies are being entertained at the tea hour Thursday following matches by Mrs. P. G. Sills, Lansdowne Road.

dress to match was worn by matron of honor, Mrs. Jack Mar son, who carrid pink snap dragons and carnations. Miss Ivy Brandson, in filmy pink chif-fon, and headdress in tone was bridesmaid. Her bouquet was of mauvé stocks and pink carna

The groom chose as best man

## Engagements

Advertising Department, Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson,

Kelowna, B.C., announce the en gagement of their daughter, Margaret Ruth, to Frank Emery Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Schroeder, 536 Dallas Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at James Bay United Church, June 27, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith 537 Burnside Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Norah Lillian, to Ralph David Keir, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Keir, Mill Bay. The wedding will take place at the First United Church on Saturday,

Garden Party—A successful garden party was held at the home of Mrs. S. Ranns recently in aid of the Girl Guides of Metchosin. Songs were presented during the afternoon and a dance by 10 small girls, also choir singing by guides under the super vision of Miss N. Hunter.

Grease from frying bacon will not spurt, if a pinch of salt is put in the frying pan.

Emma Colton was in charge of tea arrangements and Mrs. M. Taylor, a contest. A court whist game in the evening was convened by Mrs. R. Williams. Next meeting date has been changed to June 11 when election of offiers will take place.

Beta Sigma Phi—Xi Beta Chap-ter, Beta Sigma Phi, held their regular meeting with the presi-Plans for the Blossom Frolic on Friday were discussed and the cultural program, continuing study of Russia was conducted by Miss Kitty Cameron, assisted by Barbara Brown, Gladys Rough and Janet Wilson. Next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Knight.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 54 ban's Church, a former air force chaplain, will conduct the service. Mayor Percy E. George, Major Dants, fine needlework and superfluities. Mrs. T. Hobday is general convener and there will be entertainment by the children, also movies, ice cream, soda pop, hot dogs, fish dip, games, style wreaths, also regents of all primary and junior chapters will put flowers on the monument. Standard bearers will be in attendard bearers will be in attendard additorium.

24 years younger than she is, in every, among the trees just off eased off. love with her for seven years, must be a glamorous girl for sure, with powers of fascination that are miraculous. Evidently your husband feels no attraction towards the bobby-soxers. W.A. to Navy League—Regular his restlessness down to a passmeeting of the W.A. to the Navy ing mood, and let it go at that. League of Canada was held at realized when you married your

## Clubwomen's News I.O.D.E. Memorial Services Women of Moose—A successful tea was held recently by the Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, under the con-

day to the anniversary
day to the anniversary
members of I.O.D.E. Chapters in
Wictoria and Esquimait, will participate in memorial services at
Ross Bay cemetery and at the
Naval and Military Cemetery,
Colville Road.

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Soldiers' plot was

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Ground for a soldiers' plot was acquired in Ross Bay by Victoria Municipal Chapter, LO.D.E., after the first Great War, and since that time has placed flowers and wreaths as a memorial transfer of the control of the sumed responsibility, the I.O.D.E. arranged for upkeep of the site.

Throughout the years, flowers have been placed every week on the Cross of Sacrifice and the Naval Tablet by various chap-in the park and at the memorial On June 6, 1945, the first anni-

versary of D-Day, a brief me-morial service was sponsored by Municipal Chapter at the Cross M.L.A. for Esquimalt, will for-Dorothy Dix of Sacrifice. The next year it was repeated and this year, on the third anniversary, Rev. F.

E. M. Tomlin, rector of St. AlWednesday. There will be stalls

because of the difference in our ages? He says he loves me very much. WORRIED WIFE. WORRIED WIFE. placed on the grave of each vet-

Next Sunday, the nearest Sunday to the anniversary of D-Day, League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will members of I.O.D.E. Chapters in

membrance Day. The chapter has also supplied a flag each year since 1919 for the Esquimalt Me-morial Park and members have tablet at Lampson Street School.

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in the process of working out those credits Britain is creating industry here in Canada and actually there is no resultant move of Canadian dollars to Bri tain," he said. "If Canada can help Britain emerge from the extremely critical position that she is in, then an export trade with Britain is assured for the time when she is restored and able to adopt a 'pay as you go'

Mr .Mainwaring said that if Canada were to continue to bring people into Canada through industrial expansion, she must retain her place in the export trade and it was the responsibility of all Canadians to see that Canada's position in this regard was upheld.

Even if it meant increased tax-ation, Canada must extend credits and loans in order to maintain her position as an ex-port nation, Mr. Mainwaring

"Increased , taxation for the next five or six years would be much more desirable if it meant that our economy were going to be maintained and would also mean a safeguard against another economic depression,"

he said. He pointed out that Great Britain was the second greatest ex-port buyer and that if Canada the result would be disastrous

for the Dominion "It is no use kidding ourselves that Britain is forced to buy from us," he said. "Britain has done all she can to conserve her Canadian dollars and if she finds she can satisfy her demands in the sterling market, such as Australia, it is only natural that

she will do so."

He added: "To do this, we must-bring home to our people the realization that this power can only be created by extension of credits or the floating of loans to Great Britain."

### 719 YATES E 1148 Labor M.P. Dies

LIVERPOOL (CP) - Dr. Richard Clitherow, 45, bearded Labor member of parliament for Liverpool Edgehill and former corporal in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Saskatchewan,

died today.

He completed his medical course while attending parliament after the 1945 general election. Dr. Clitherow began his studies before the election while

he operated & drugstore. He served with the R.C.M.P. for three years in the early 20s and then went to China as a pharmacist, returning to the United Kingdom in 1929.

anada and he was determined to return there some day. "That country really got under my skin," he commented once when recalling his prairie duties with the R.C.M.P.

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### Farm Labor Board Appeals For More

help the growers harvest their crops is asked to contact the Farm Labor office, 604 Brough-

ton Street.
There is also still a need for experienced dairy help in the district, Mr. Smith stated.

gether and one could not exist without the other, in an address by W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president of the B.C. Electric, who spoke before a meeting of the Builders' Exchange Monday.

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"This attitude is a complete fallacy and if it is permitted to become our general Ganadian policy, then we are doomed to to help," he said.

"Many people feel that we did our part during the war and there will a minion Provincial Emergency Farm Labor Board, said today.

"Total land sales to May 31 amounted to \$150,751 as compared with \$168,274 for the same tremendous demand for pickers. Unfortunately children will not become our general Ganadian policy, then we are doomed to help," he said.

become our general Ganadian policy, then we are doomed to a depression, as sure as night follows day," said Mr. Mainwaring.

Mr. Mainwaring deplored the current idea that Canada was giving charity when it extended credits to Great Britain and then absorbed those credits after she had purchased Canadian goods.

CREATING INDUSTRY HERE

"It must be remembered that in the process of working out those credits Britain is creating."

be released from school in time to help," he said.

About 160 persons have registered as pickers but more are urgently needed. Growers say womently needed. Growers s



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#### 'Sister's Secret' Now At Dominion

Veteran of the Russian screen and later the New York stage. actress Frances Williams makes her American film bow in "Her Sister's Secret," P.R.C.'s romantic drama starring Nancy Cole man and Margaret Lindsay which opens today at the Dominion

Theatre.

Miss Williams started on BBroadway ten years ago after a notable acreer on the Soviet screen. Her stage successes include "You Can't Take It with You" and "The Male An'mal." Broadway 10 years ago after a cast which includes Philip Reed, Felix Bressart, Regis Toomey and Henry Stephenson.

#### PLAZA THEATRE

After interviewing hundreds of oung actresses, Producers Mirole of W.A.C. opposite David
Niven in "Stairway to Heaven,"
which has been held over at the
Plaza Theatre. They ware left to chael Powell and Emeric Press-burger chose Kim Hunter for the Niven in "Stairway to Heaven," which has been held over at the Plaza Theatre. They were looking for someone "typically nice and unaffected" for the much-discussed technicolor production which co-stars, together with Niven, Raymond Massey and Roger Livesey.

Ago: Were Withdrawn 

The seventh anniversary of the first landing of an organized Canadian force on European soil in World War II will be quietly observed next week , but there criment can provide will only 25 and cubs Aug. 1 to 11. Roger Livesey.

#### ATLAS THEATRE

John Cromwell's "Dead Recka Columbia production starring Humphrey Bogart and Lizabeth Scott, is now at the Atlas Theatre, Crammed with Atlas Theatre. Crammed with tense action and tender romance, the film concerns a tough paratroper's hunt for the murderers trooper's hunt for the murderers but wait for the end, the First but wait for the end was an end was an end wait for the end was an end

the York Theatre, is based on a moved out of Aldershot b play from Coward's "Tonight at Falmouth and Plymouth. play from Cowards Tollaght at Familian 13 and 14, under the brings realism to the screen with command of Brigadier A. A.

Starring in this fine picture are
Starring in this fine picture are
Celta Johnson, Trevor Howard
and Stanley Holloway. The picture was directed by David Lean,
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CAPITOL - Margaret Lockwood and Ian Hunter in "Bedelia."

DOMINION—Margaret Lind-say in "Her Sister's Secret." OAK BAY-Edward G. Robinson in "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes."

PLAZA - David Niven and Kim Hunter in "Stairway to Heaven." RIO-"The Maltese Falcon starring Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor.

ROYAL—"The Farmer's Daughter," with Loretta Young and Joseph Cotton. YORK - "Brief Encounter." with Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard.

## Canadian Invasion

wearers of khaki, air force and wearers of khakl, air force and navy blue who well remember the profound gloom and stunned hopelessness of those dark early days of the war.

Australia Expects

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Visit By King

CANBERRA (Reuter)—Prime

Mr. Leigh said private con-Minister Chiffey of Australia to-

Canadian Infantry Division, "The Red Devils," then stationed in ris Carnovsky, Charles Cane, William Prince, Marvin Miller and the Northampton area, was hur-Wallace Ford. Cromwell directed riedly returned to its former biland Sidney Biddell produced the lets at Aldershot in preparation for a crack at the enemy.
On June 8 the division was

ORK THEATRE
"Brief Encounter," the Noel evening of the next day advanced Coward-Cineguild film is now at elements of the division had moved out of Aldershot bound for

story about an unusual and Smith, units of the first brigade brovocative theme.

taken in London that no more men would be sent and that the troops already landed must be The Canadian force withdrew

and Brig. Smith, despite the con-dition France was in, returned to England with fewer than half a Once again the Canadians resumed occupancy of their Alder-shot barracks and settled down

to train for the impending inrasion of Britain, That invasion never came, which drew the widely-publicized sogan that "Hitler missed the

### Veterans' Credits In B.C. \$16,901,456

Since the end of World War II, \$16,901,456 has been paid out to discharged British Columbia veterans of the three services in re-establishment credit. This sum amounts to almost 40 per cent of the total available to vet-

erans of the province.

About one half of credits used to date have gone to purchase furniture for veterans; homes. Veterans have 10 years in which

o apply for their credits. A total of 206 loans, amounting to \$385,750 have now been approved by D.V.A. for B.C. exservicemen from banks under the Veterans' Business and Pro-

fessional Loans Act. Rehabilitation allowance figures continue to drop. With out-of-work allowance recipients in B.C. now lower than at any time since November, 1945, veterans drawing benefits under the Rehabilitation Act numbered 9,154 in British Columbia at the end of May.

#### ROYAL THEATRE

Rhys Williams, one of Holly-wood's most dependable character actors, has the role of an itiner-ant sign painter whose wolf-like tendencies and addiction to the bottle bring nothing but trouble to Loretta Young who co-stars with Joseph Cotten and Ethel Barrymore in R.K.O. Radio's "The Farmer's Daughter," now at the Royal Theatre:

#### CAPITOL THEATRE

Vera Caspary, whose best-sell-ng novel, "Bedelia," was made by Eagle-Lion into a motion picture starring Margaret Lock wood and Ian Hunter, has just had her newest novel, "Stranger Than Truth," published by Random House, "Bedelia," which is now at the Capitol Theatre, is 'the dramatic story of the wickedest woman who ever loved,

#### **Builders Demand** Firm Prices From Manufacturers

labor and the refusal of manufacturers and supply houses to quote firm prices to contractors for specific jobs must cease at once, if the construction industry is to retain the confidence of the public," V. L. Leigh, retiring president of the Victoria Builders' Exchange, said in his annual report at a meeting of the organization at the Empress Hotel Monday.

"Our customers have every right to demand firm contracts, and until we have this co-operation from labor and manufacturers, we cannot comply with this demand." Mr. Leigh said.

dential, industrial or commercial and not public works, was the keystone of construction activity in the Dentingon be said in the Dentingon because the said in the Dentingon because the said in the Dentingon because the said in the Said in

observed next week ... but there are many thousands of Canadian wearers of khaki, air force and for full employment," he said.

struction industry should be given some voice in the adminis-

Canada was to be quickly and adequately solved.

At the meeting George H. Wheaton was elected president of the exchange, succeeding Mr. Leigh. Walter Luney was elected vice-president and W. J. Hamilton, treasurer.

Directors were: F. A. Robin.

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son, J. A. Pollard and L. G. Scott, general contractors; H. J. Langdon, electrical; A. H. Davies, flooring; J. Barnes, lumber and millwork; C. N. Millins, paint-ing; S. J. Ross, plasterers; C. J. McDowell, plumbing and heating; W. McKinty, roofing and sheet metal, and D. E. Smith, supply houses,

#### Many Victoria Garages Not Stocking Purple Gas

The B.C. government has made it easier for non-highway users to get gasoline out many Victoria service stations are not bother ing to install equipment to tribute purple gasoline because the demand is so small.

Until yesterday, non-highway users of gasoline were required to pay government road taxes but could secure rebates of the taxes by applying to the government. As of today non-highway users of gasoline will be permit-ted to purchase purple-colored gasoline without paying the road

The new regulation are ex pected to cut down book work and red tape for loggers using equipment on private roads, motor boat users and others,



## To Open This Month

Eight Victorians are included Mr. Leigh said the most economical way to build was through the present system of private competitive enterprise.

Private building, whether resident victorians are included in the 30 persons who will attend a Gilwell training period at Camp Bernard, Sooke, between June 21 and July 1, Freeman King, field

should be day told the House of Represent the administratives he could not say when the tration of the National Housing
Act, if the housing problem in
Canada was to be quickly and
Chifley said "it is understood





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who tried to surrender to authorities. Pensions

ATHENS (AP) — Press dispatches from northern Greece said today government reinforcements had been rushed to the Grevena area in western Macedonia to combat guerrilla bands who burned 170 houses in four dispatch said 800 guerrillas had attacked Servia, north of Larisa. Several women were said to have participated in the attack, which was reported to have been repelled by government for increased per ment forces.

Following up an appeal to the government for increased pensions to war widows and disabled pensioners, a Canadian Legion delegation headed by Maj.-Gen. C. B. Prime, Montreal, Dominion president, interviewed Prime

Minister King recently.

Gen. Price impressed upon the Prime Minister with cabinet Prime Minister with cabinet ministers Ian Mackenzie and Brooks Claxton, the cross-country feeling of the legion that war widows and total disability pensioners should have their incom

The legion president said, "we should like to point out to the government that with the great increase in the cost of living the pensioners are left with an in-come that makes it extremely difficult for them to meet their obligations. It is well nigh imossible for a war widow to give her children the proper educa-tion and amenities of life that would have been possible had the husband not laid down his life

husband not laid down his life for his country."

The Prime Minister was informed that Gen. Price would be attending the British Empire Service League conference in London on June 30 when matters of empire defence would be discussed. Mr. King expressed great interest in this. In addition he asked the legion president to convey to the conference dent to convey to the conference the best wishes of the govern-

### Plans For Contest Made By Gyros

Matters pertaining to future club functions were discussed by Victoria Gyro Club members when they met Monday in the Kit Kat dining-room.

Main business was the club's annual Hole-In-One Contest which will be held on the Central July 2 to July 5. The entire pro ceeds will be used toward building a new nurses home at the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Neil Grant, chairman of the

advance ticket sales committee stated every member of the club was expected to sell at least 100 tickets. He said last year over \$4,000 had been raised.

He stated offical receipts would be issued from the Solarium of fice, and could be used for income tax exemption purposes

Plans were also discussed for the forthcoming golf tourname in which Gyros from Port Al-berni, Nanaimo, Vancouver, New Westminster, Burnaby and this ment will be played at the Col wood Golf Club June 29.

A Gyro dance will be held at Colwood Golf Club June 6.

### Dr. Edgar Bainton To Be Examiner

sending to Victoria as examiner for tests this month, Dr. Edgar Bainton, Hon. Mus. Doc. Durham

F.R.C.M. Dr. Bainton was for many years principal of the Conserva-toire of Music at Newcastle-on-Tyne, and conductor of the New castle Philharmonic Orchestra He left Newcastle for Austra ia in 1934, when he was ap

servatorium at Sydney Not only a practical and administrator, Dr. Bainto is a composer of note: Two of his works have won Carnegie awards. His most important con position is a Symphony Befor Swinburne's Songs Before Sun

pointed director of the State Cor

#### Fish, Game Convention Proved Great Success

Fred Hughes, president of the Victoria Fish and Game Protec tive Association, on his return to the city after attending the inaugural convention of B.C. sportsmen's representatives and officials of the B.C. Game Department, reports it was voted as the best move ever originated for the betterment of the provincial fish and game picture

Attorney-General Gordon Wis-mer, chief of the B.C. Game Department, commissioners and game wardens of the game board, naturalists, biologists and delegates for sportsmen's clubs throughout the province made

up the convention personnel. Ultimate aim of these conven tions is to get a first-hand view from all most vitally concerned with fish and game in the pro-vince to take steps for conservation and bolstering of present supplies of game birds and ani-

mals and trout. The Victoria fish-game club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 in the Bollermakers' Hall, Government Street,

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decided. But you the public are not told the reasons for these decisions. The Government-of-the-day can cancel broadcasting licenses and put any radio station out of business without a hearing and without right of appeal even when no offense has been committed.

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Visitors For B.C. Women's Golf



Provincial women's golf championship at the Uplands Club this week has attracted a strong field from the various clubs in Vancouver. Seen during yesterday's qualifying round are, left to right: Mrs. W. H. Johnstone and Mrs. Archie Sinclair of the Shaughnessy Club and Miss Constance Douglas, a spectator, also from the mainland city

Qualifying round scores fol-

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## **Isabel Jarvis Wins** Medal In B.C. Golf

Heading the field of 63 by four strokes with her 79, Miss Isabel Jarvis of the Gorge Vale Club, captured medalist honors in the 18-hole qualifying round of the British Columbia championship tournament at Uplands yesterday. In posting her three-over par score Miss Jarvis was out in 40 and back in 39. She had three birdies during the round.

Runner-up honors were shared by Mrs. Rena O'Callaghan, Quil-chena, Vancouver, and Mrs. G. E. Harris, Victoria, each with an 83. Mrs. O'Callaghan is a former holder of the provincial crown. Next with 84s were two strong contenders from the Victoria Club, Mrs. M. Todd-Finney and Mrs. Jt H. Hodd. Miss Kaye Farrell, another former titleholder. rell, another former titleholder, from the Capilano Club, Vançouver, and Mrs. S. D. Horsford, Up-

Miss Winnifred Evans, Shaughnessy, Vancouver, defending champion, qualified with an 89. Scores of 90, or better, made the championship flight with Mrs. R. Cleat, Point Grey, Vancouver, defeating her clubmate Miss Claire Martin for the last position.

NINE LOCALS IN

Of the 16 players in the title flight nine are from Victoria and remained from Vancouver

One of the surprises of the C

B.C. Hoop Referees: Donaghy Secretary "Wink" Willcox of Vancouver

at the annual meeting held in Nanaimo over the week-end. Buck Kennet of Duncan was named vice-president with Fred Donaghy of Victoria elected secretary-treasurer.

Wally Stipe of Victoria and Gummy Leach of Vancouver, For its proved that this was a single in the strapping right-handed curve baller proceeded to eyen better his 1945 record, began to pop again. "He needs lots of runs to win," they observed.

For the second time yesterday of Victory over Brooklyn Dodgers. Pollet cracked out a single in the 10th inning to score

'Wink' Willox Heads

were elected to the executive.

Value of the work accom-plished during the 1946-47 season was shown by numerous letters himself, but Dave gave up only received from teams of the B.C. A.B.A. complimenting the ref. White Sox 6 to 2 to give the Gordie Moore, retiring presi

dent, urged that referees give their full support to the B.C. nightcap 6 to 5.

In a night game that the loser.

In a night game Basketball Association. This sug-gestion was heartily endorsed. With a contract already in force with the B.C. body, the HARTUNG BEATEN referees association hope to in-clude the Vancouver Island association in their agreement next sion of the National League sacker Ferris Fain homered.

LEGION TO WORKOUT

Canadian Legion senior soccer-club will hold a workout at Macdonald Park tonight at 7.

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**B.C.** Olympic Group Will Develop Talent

Formation of a B.C. Branch of the Canadian Olympic Association, to encourage amateur athletics throughout the province with the idea of developing qualified talent for the 1948 Clympic Games in London, was announced today following a week-end meeting in Vancouver.

A number of well-known citizens of British Columbia, some of them prominent athletes in past years, have agreed to lend their active assistance in accomplishing this broad

Here is the list of the branch's athletes to compete for places officers: Patron, Hon. Charles A. on the Canadian Olympic team.

2. To raise a \$15,000 fund—the of B.C.: honorary vice-presidents, team to the Montreal elimina-Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Hon. W. tions in 1948. C. Woodward, Maj. Austin Taylor, Col. Victor Spencer, Robert A selection committee is being

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ernor of B.C.; honorary president, Hon. John Hart, Premier Send a full British Columbia

son, M.L.A., of New Westminster.

President, A. E. "Dal" Grauer, president of the B.C. Electric; U.B.C. coach, Bus Phillips of vice-presidents, Col. W. C. Swan, Andrew Carmichael, Harold-A. of the B.C. Branch of the A.A.U. Jones, Alderman Fred N. in Canada; C. A. Reid, president Cabledu of Victoria; secretary, Robert Osborne, U.B.C. coach, ming Association; Miss Ann corresponding secretary." Bus Phillips; treasurer, Arthur H. Branch of the Women's Amateur Jefferd. Athletic Federation; John Tuttle, The branch, officials said, has two main aims for the immediate pert: Jack Harrison, noted track tuture:

1. To encourage amateur athors of Victoria, swimming maestro British Columbia, and Jerry Mathisen, gymnastics

## **Boo Ferriss Finally** Hits Winning Form

Dave (Boo) Ferriss may yet realize his ambition of joining Wes Ferrell, one time star Cleveland righthander, as the only pitchers ever to win 20 or more games in their first four years in the major leagues.

Ferriss, who set an American League mark for pitchers

in 1946 when he won 46 games in his first two seasons in the big time, still is two years away from Ferrell's mark.

Along with the rest of the Red leadership when they handed Sox pitching staff, Ferriss looked previously unbeaten Clint Harfar from impressive this season, tung his first setback of the sea-He dropped four of his first eight son by crushing the Glants 9 to 3. "Wink" Willcox of Vancouver was elected president of the B.C.
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Force Vets boardroom Thurs-

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Pittsburgh throttled a ninth-inning rally by Boston and nosed out the Braves 4 to 3. Truett (Rip) Sewell, Pittsburgh blooper ball specialist, was the winner al-though he didn't finish. Si John-

ightcap 6 to 5.

His record now is a respectable and 4.

IARTUNG BEATEN

In a night game at St. Louis, Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Browns 6 to 3. The A's rocked Cliff Fannin for three Cincinnati Reds knocked New York Giants out of sole posses-

here Monday night before 2,000

bellies 12 to 11 in a thrill- two points of the league-leading packed intercity lacrosse match Vancouver Burrards

Blue Bird Cabs Drop Deep Into Softball Cellar, Tiremen Lose

cellar last night when they were Bryant and Ken Gunter, Aces soundly thumped 12 to 7 by the bunched four of the bingles in soundly thumped 12 to 7 by the bunched four of the bingles in league-leading Esquimalt Meat Market nine. In another game Jim O'Connor's Douglas Tire nine absorbed a 6 to 3 defeat at the hands of the second place Brentwood Aces.

by the bunched four of the bingles in the second, including a grand that stamp blow by Bill Benn, for their winning margin. Hitchens homered for the O'Connormen in the first as they scored all of their runs. Brian, Brentwood Aces.

Brentwood Aces.

Esquimalt now lead the loop Sluggett, making his first pitchwith nine victories in 11 starts, with Brentwood second with a door the rest of the way. seven and four record. Vets are third, half a game ahead of the Tiremen with Blue Birds trailing with only two wins in nine to the rest of the way.

SENIOR A WOMEN

Hudson's Bay senior girls, from their double exhibly too victory on Sunday over

games.

The power hitters of Jim Lackie's Esquimalt nine broke loose early in their game with the cabbies and pushed three runs across in the first and then scored at least one or more tally in every canto but the third. Blue Birds finally reached Gar Taylor of the Mayket in the sixth inning by the Bays broke up the otherwise tight game. In a girls' senior B game, J. H. and E. defeated New Method 24 to 14.

Other results last night saw Toye Mar, hurl, Surgerior Produce.

Brentwood in their victory over boys' fixture,

canto and from then on made a Toye Mar hurl Superior Produce belated attempt to catch the to a 6 to 5 victory over R.C. leaders, only to fall five runs N.A.D in a men's senior B game. short and Douglas Hawkes edge
One big inning paid off for Schooners 9 to 8 in a junior

tion victory on Sunday over

T. S. Wittemore Wins Uplands Seniors Golf Championship

T. S. Whittemore and J. Tully shared honors in the annual Up-lands Golf Club seniors tournament held recently, with the former capturing the open cham-pionship and the Dillabough Shield and Tully winning the nandicap title and the Buchanan

A. Hutson annexed medalist honors in the qualifying round with A. M. Boyd first flight winner and S. Evans the par com-petition champion. J. W. Kemp-ston and A. R. McMillan tied for

second in the par event.

Besides capturing the handicap championship, Tully won the Lemon Gonnason Cup as winner of A class competition. Rev. S. Ryall was second. Winner of Ryall was second. Fiddes, 'Col. Russell Ker of Vicset up whose members will colthe Caven Cup for B class was
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Sc. C. Trerise with H. H. Livesy,
runner-up. L. A. Rees and O.
G. Sutton finished one, two in
son, M.L.A., of New Westminster. the Sheret Trophy, D class honors went to A. Riches with W. G. Blackman as runner-up. Winner won the Haller Cup. .

Prizes were presented by Rev. Comley at a dinner in the club-

#### Bernie Anderson Hurls Gasmen To Win Over Sailors

For five and a half innings it between Pitzer and Nex and Navy of the senior amateur league last night, but then the Navy balloon went up and the gasmen pushed across a total of

though issuing seven free passes, honors.

with the loss, replacing Brown in the fourth.

### Legion In Quest Of Fourth Straight Win

Ed Hall's league-leading Cana-at Stevenson Memorial Park The Vets, although winners of

their first three games, have not had anything like their own way in league play being forced into overtime twice for victory. Foul Bay dropped their last start to To Crowd Leaders

Bob Lee led the Adanacs at Jokers when they ran afoul of the great goaltending of Bill Andrews but are confident of in the last period to cut down westminster Adanacs defeated New Westminster Salmon bellies 12 to 11 in a their.

The win put Adanaes within street of Bruce Wordsock and the Salmon bellies 12 to 11 in a their.

said he would leave for the United States next month to arrange a boxing tour for the British heavyweight champion beginning in October.
"There is no question of Wood-

cock's meeting Joe Louis or Joe Baksi in the States," Hurst said. "He is making the trip to gain Blue Bird Cabs dropped deeper Douglas Tire. Held to six hits get in England before taking on the senior A softball league by the combined efforts of Joe the top men."

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## **Pitcher Jim Arnold** Joins Victoria A

day with the announcement by business manager Reg Pat-terson that right-hander Jim Arnold, strikeout star with Twin Falls in the Pioneer League last season, was en route to join the local Western International League club. Arnold will meet up with the A's in Spokane Saturday or Sunday or come right through to Victoria for next week's home

Looking through the records one finds that Arnold had a finished number two pitcher in wins and seven losses. During the season he posted 237 strike outs and hurled two no-hit-no-run games. His earned run average for the season was 2.30 per game.

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Cakland club, of the Coast Bob Jensen, Arnold can stand plenty of work.

League this season. He made several starts for the Acorns after which it was decided he needed further seasoning.

SECOND TO CHESNES

really impressive record last seath the league, being nosed out by Bob Chesnes of the Salt Lake on. Starting in 28 games he city club who has starred for completed 26 with a record of 20 the San Francisco Scals in the

ame.

Property of the New York drive for first place. A pitcher, ankees Arnold was sent to the

erton invades Yakima; Vancou-ver battles Salem and Tacoma In the Pioneer League Arnold opposes Spokane.

## Victoria High Golds In Interhigh Baseball Final

Interhigh school baseball

gasmen pushed across a total of five runs in the sixth and seventh innings to break a 2 to 2 tie and win 7 to 3.

Bernie Anderson of high school no-hit fame went the distance for the gasmen and although issuing seven free passes,

though issuing seven free passes, never found himself in regious trouble. He allowed five hits all singles and struck out six.

Brown and Casey divided pitching duties for the sailors with the latter being charged although nicked for losers and though nicked for eight hits. Glancy, Pitzer and Nex third him were earned, as the Oak Bay

highlights.

Wednesday night the leagueleading Eagles will meet Canadian Legion at Athletic Park at

Takes

paved the way for a five-run outburst in the fourth. In the fifth,
Jim Ireland singled, took second
on Hope's miscue, and scored on
Glen Charlton's hit. Final run
Takes came in the sixth when Bernie Anderson banged out his second hit of the game and completed the cycle on a stolen base, an in-

field out and an error. Anderson and George Davis topped the batters with two for



### Certain Baseballers Can Play In Cuba

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)-It's okay for professional base ball players with not more than four years of league experience to play in Cuba's winter loop, the minors voted today.

man of the National Asso-ciation of Professional Baseball Leagues said the move was the first official step toward greater co-operation be tween Cuban and United States interests.



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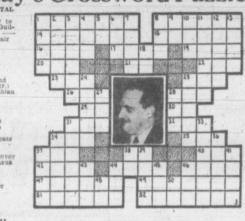
knowing they have done some-thing that definitely helps their fellow human beings," he said.

All information will be given about this service at the Red

Cross Headquarters, 602 Brough ton Street. Telephone B 3159.

The Red Cross mobile blood clinic which collects blood clinic which collects blood throughout the province of B.C., will be in this city Wednesday and will come here once a month.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



VERTICAL

(Answer to previous puzzle) HEDY

#### Suggests Contests Of British Parcels

W. A. McAdam, agent-general in the United Kingdom for tinuing their drive to add more British Columbia, who has re- names to their list of volunteer turned to England following a blood donors. visit here, writes that he was One official said today that the deeply impressed by the number majority of those registered are of people who were sending "the faithful ones who donated

Questioned frequently on what the people of Great Britain would lly increasing, but not in suffilike to receive, Mr. McAdam sent cient numbers to meet the ever a list of suggestions as to the contents and packing of parcels intended for people in the U.K.

The list of foodstuffs is as slope that the hospitals. The hospitals are now using more blood transfusions that they have been sufficient to the cient numbers to meet the ever increasing demand for blood from the hospitals.

nalted milk.

Canned or dehydrated soups.
Dried and dehydrated fruits.

Sugar or sweetings such as inig results and hear the grati-

Honey, marmalade, treacle, lam, etc.
Christmas puddings.

Chocolate for cooking or eat-Jellies, gelatine desserts, plain granulated (jello).

White flour.
Cooking oil or substitute.
Canned fruit, juices or crystals.
Pastry and pudding mixtures.

all types Cereals: Cream of wheat, etc.



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### Red Cross Seeks More Blood Donors

Red Cross officials are con

parcels either to relatives or during the war." He said the friends in Great Britain. number of new donors was steadollows:
Butter, crisco or any lard subtitute.

Evaporated, condensed and treatment where previously it would have been to expensive

"Although making a donation Canned meats, bacon and fish. entails no discomfort it does require a small sacrifice of time on the part of the donor," the offi Rice or wild rice, sago, Tapioca, cial continued. "However, if the donor could witness the astound Prepared cake and muffin mix-would not grudge any small inconvenience the donation might have caused."

"If anyone would like to share in this great work and has any qualms about doing so, he should ask any of the old donors about giving a donation. He would find they have found no discomfort or suffered any ill-effects. On the

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#### Tax Collections

Tax collection total for 1947 Tax collection total for 1947 amount to \$659,299 up to the end of May, as compared with \$663,379 for the same period in 1946, according to figures released by the city assessor and collector's department, Monday,

Arrears collected for the year to date totaled \$27,195 as against \$36,912 for the same period last year, making a drop of \$9,717.

Regular tax collections for the period were down \$4,050, but the drop was considered light, with

drop was considered light, with indications pointing to a generally good tax collection for the

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### Town Topics

Monthly meeting of the B.C. Retired Civil Servants' Associa-tion will be held at the Macdonald Geo Hall, 738 Fort Street, Thursday

was handed John' W. Stark, A new trophy to be competed
Thetis Lake Road, in Esquimalt for by junior boys, "The John
Police Court Monday when he
Strood Memorial Cup," will be
appeared on a dangerous driving awarded this year. This trophy

Suspected of being in excess of
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Cordova Bay Community Club ger, being injured. Also imposed First Concession were \$15 fines against three motorists for speeding and a \$5 in Park Shortly

Monuay. Mrs. Georgina Watt, of a concession in Manning Park conductor of the choir, gave a short resume of the year's work, and thanked the choir for their loyal support and good work.

On the shores of Sooke Har out the 20-year period. It is bor, the camp has 15 cabins, a financed by the Community hough officially Monday, among the heighbors and friends with bor, the camp has 15 cabins, a financed by the Community whom he has worked for some 31 years. Among those making second class grades in second year agriculture at the University of British Columbia for the 1946-47 term was H. S. Fletcher of Victoria.

The bid was submitted by Armstrong Construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouver. It is expected to be approved shortly by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney.

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Mayor Percy George and the cannot have received an invital plant. During a provided by members of the versary celebrations of the interior (its provided by members of the provided by members o

Glasgow Street to cost \$5,400; to part. Last year's winners, St. Mr. Carson said that a short D. Dushkewick, for a dwelling John Cadet Boys from South time ago the bridge had been in-

D. Dushkewick, for a dwelling at 1130 Oxford Street to cost Surnaby, will again compete. S6,500, and to R. Ford for a dwelling at 3161 Quadra costing \$7,000.

A \$40 fine and a driver's itcense suspension for one month was handed John W. Stark, A new trophy to be competed There is a competed to the provincial special of the provincial special provincial provi

charge. According to testimony was recently donated by the Victoria Ambulance Division No. 65 ment. No indication has been which turned over on Admirals in memory of their former cadet Road May 30, Clarence Miller, superintendent. Eight other able soon.

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## B.C. Will Grant

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#### Legless Air Hero In Canada On Business

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Douglas Bader, legless hero of the Battle of Britain, is in Canada and would like to reach the Battle of Britain, is in Canada and would like to reach the Board Project Section 1. ada and would like to meet Wing Cmdr. Stanley. P. Turner who served with him overseas.

Wing Cmdr. Turner is attached to the provincial public works department this afternoon of the R.C.A.F.'s No. 2 Air Comfor five road projects in the in-

and at Winnipeg. Now on executive for an oil

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Senior citizens will be the first group to holiday at Sunshine Camp for 10 days starting June 11, according to announcement today of the Family Welfare Association, which sponsors the camp.

Senior citizens will be the first group to holiday at Sunshine Camp, which has accommodation for 60 persons, was built 20 years ago with money donated by Fred Landsberg. It is more commonly referred to as the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp and has served a fine purpose in the community through the purpose in the community through the purpose in the community through the community

Up This Week

Doukhobors would affect the sale of property on the whole of Vancouver Island.

#### "Some people seem to be under the impression that the settle 250 Planes Making ment is situated at Qualicum Beach," he said, "This is far from Beach," he said, "This is lated true. I've received queries from all over the United States in this Visit Here June 28 Mr. Thwaites said the Douk-

mand at Winnipeg.

Now on executive for an oil company, Group Capt. Bader is on a goodwill tour of his company's offices in the United States and come to Toronto meet Canadian officials.

He said that besides Wing Cmdr. Turner, he hoped to see Wing Cmdr. States and come to Toronto meet Canadian officials.

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Kamloops to Salmon Arm section: Marwell Construction Co. Ltd., \$332,860, and Campbell-Ben-New Potatoes

Project 5 — Dewdney Trunk
Road, Hatzic to Dewdney section:
Marwell Construction Co. Ltd.,
\$82,945.

Greater Victoria police forces and island detachments of the Provincial Police are still on the provincial Police are still on the demand. Supplies will not be until the end of the week before the supply will meet the demand. Supplies of faculties of Hobert Col. Project 5 — Dewdney Trunk when the federal government our dan, light tan in color, property of old potatoes are reported to be matics of faculties of Hobart Color Hill's U-Drive, which was "cleaning up." The California stolen May 14 when parked in potatoes are all Grade A size. University of Louisville in Kenfront of the Oak Bay Beach
Hotel. This is the only car on
police stolen lists in Greater Vic
berries from Saanich fruit farms.

| Date of the Oak Bay Beach | Wholesalers say they are retuckly, he taught mathematics to naval units in training on the berries from Saanich fruit farms. Prices on the berries will be Following a vacation in Vic maintained. The present retail toria with his wife and sons, toria which has not been re-

price is 30c a box, or two boxes for 55c.

On Monday shipments of bananas and watermelon arrived. The first full carload of watermelon first full carload of watermelon. nas and watermelon arrived. The first full carload of watermelon will arrive next week. Today's shipments include canteloupe, California plums and Kamloops asparagus. Imported asparagus

Tremors In China

Frank Hobbs Retires

Street, in a letter received at the Mayor's office today, complained that the flat fare within a three and a half mile circle proposed under the transportation framework of the stransportation frame

B.C. Electric Lets \$1,526,945 Contract at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B.,
Contracts have just been let worth \$1,505,945 (as the let worth \$1,505,945 (as \$1,526,945 Contract

ceived the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Mathematics at A native son of Victoria, he

Ltd., \$332,860, and Campbell-Bennett Ltd., \$332,860, and Campbell-Bennett Ltd., \$318,499.

Project 4 — Dewdney Trunk-Road, Kanaka Creek to Albion:
Marwell Construction Co. Ltd., 534,500, and Columbia Bitulithic, \$34,500, and Columbia Bitulithic, \$37,100.

The first carload of new portations from California to arrive logs, and lastly U.B.C. where since the last week of April, when the federal government our tended Rocky Point School, Victoria High School, Victoria College, and lastly U.B.C. where he

The first shipment of Yakima cherries is expected tomorrow.

Local grown tomatoes and cu (Tihwa), said a 38-minute earthcumbers dropped in price today quake shook that capital city of The tomato prices are now de Sinkian province today. There scribed as "most reasonable." were no further details.



O.N.M.S. He was elected vice-president of the British Colum-bia Branch of the Canadian Postmasters' Association in 1937. View and was active in church affairs. He had also served as president of the Grandview Chamber of Commerce. In his early life he had been a

lumbia government at the convention to be held Sept. 8 to 10

Visit Here June 28

Taking part in the first flight of its kind, 250 airplanes from cities throughout the Pacific in the conduction of the process of the pacific in the completion of the process of the pacific in the completion of the process of the pacific in the completion of their road board of directors today.

Contracts have just been let worth \$1,525,945 for the second \$62,000-h.p. hydro-electric unit at Bridge River, A. E. Grauer, president of the B.C. Electric, an bounced at a meeting of the problems that confront them in the completion of their road building programs—among the largest in history in some provinces.

Carson, if was learned today.

Purpose of the meeting is for government officials to talk over problems that confront them in the completion of their road building programs—among the largest in history in some provinces.

#### **Electrical Dealers** Open Convention At Empress Wednesday

Nearly 200 members of the National Electrical Wholesalers' Association are coming here from the U.S. to attend a three-day convention which will open at the Empress Hotel Wednesday.

ian political situation moved swiftly. It was announced that the new Premier, Lajos Dinnyes, the leftwing Smallholder, had

Taking part in the first flight of its kind, 250 airplanes from the sand at a far could be seen there was nothing wrong with any of them and they made no trouble "The trouble with Doulchobors is that they don't mix," he said, "If anyone is living alongside two of them, he may as well be with out neighbors."

Tenders Opened

For 5 Road Projects

A total of 11 tenders were sub mifted to the provincial public works, department this afternoon, for five rood projects in the interior.

The tenders are as follows:

Project 1 — South Okanagan electoral district, Winfield to Posthill: Highway Construction Co. Ltd., \$178,114; Marwell Construction Co. Ltd., \$178,115; Marwell Construction Co. Ltd., \$178,115; Marwell Construction Co. Ltd., \$178,159,57; he terior Contracting Co. Ltd., \$184,077, and Campbell-Bennett Ltd.

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The entire flight is scheduled to land at the local airport about 9.30, with other flights landing throughout the morning. The planes will be from many points, "including the mach at the local airport about 9.30, with other flights landing throughout the provinces are sollows:

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Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque made payable to the Minister of Public Works, for the sum of four thousand (\$4,000), which shall be ferfeited if the tenderer declines to enter into contract, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for.

The cheques of successful tenderers will be returned to them when the contract has been awarded.

Tenders must be made out on the forms etc. Complete List Later

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No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator or any other dualitying clause.

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the 5th day of June, 1947, and further information, obtained at the Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, and at the offices of Government Agent, Court House, Vancouver, BC.

Copies of plans, specifications, etc., can be obtained from the Department on payment of a deposit of Fitteen Dollars, sits.00 which will be refunded on return of the plans, etc., in good condition.

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## Maynard & Sons Heads Victoria High Council



Bhagat Singh, left, grade 11 student at Victoria High School, was elected president of the Student Council for 1947-48. He is shown with Don Chadderton, elected vice-president of the council.

M. Landis, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said today that Russian airline services "are infinitely inferior" to American and that neither Russia nor Britain threatens United States su remacy in commercial flying. Landis testified before the Sen

ate commerce committee, studying a bill to force merger of United States international airlines into a single company. Op-posing this, Landis said such a policy is "the path of socialism."

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#### Centre Of Battle

Gen. Wan Yi were reported battling Nationalist defenders of three key cities on the Changchun-Mukden railway in China's civil war today.

Dispatches published here indicated the battle was going against the government at Control of the Changchal of the Changchal of the Santa of the Changchal of the were said to have been cut.

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Gen. Wan Yi were reported
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#### TERMS AND CONDITIONS

b. The vessel will be delivered to the successful tenderer between approximately June 17th, 1947, and July 17th, 1947, at a Cana-dian port to be named by the Seller. c. The vessel will be delivered to the successful tenderer "as is, where is" but classed by the recognized classification Society;

d. The successful tenderer to purchase all coal or oil fuel, lubricating oils and unbroached consumable stores on board the vessel at the time of delivery at the market price prevailing

at the port of delivery. e. The successful tenderer to operate the vessel under Canadian

f. Sale of the vessel subject to approval by Order in Council;

g. All tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft for 10% of the tender price, made payable to War Assets Corporation, and addressed as follows:

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#### Stocks Tilt To Recovery Side

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks tilted to the recovery side in to-day's market as drying up of Okalta Oil Hits offerings and some good corporate statements inspired professional bidding.

Gains of fractions to two tinued to surge upwards in fore-points or so predominated near noon trading on Vancouver Stock the close.

Dow Jones closing aver-30 industrials \_170.35, up 2.35

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VANCOUVER (CP)-Oils con-Exchange today, Mines were un-even and industrials unchanged. Morning transfers totaled 145,650

Okalta held the spotlight in oils for the third straight session, moving up 13 to 1.31, and smashed highs for more than two years. Home Oil moved up

Hedley Mascot was up 3 to 1.08, Privateer off 1½ to 42 in the only mine changes.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Selected issues among papers, oils, metals and alcohols were fractionally improved while industrials and other groups were about mixed in slow trading up to the final hour on the stock exchange and curb market today.

Montreal averages:

20 industrials \_ 120.00, up 1.40

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Twenty of the vessels are 10 of other nations, 000-ton cargo vessels of the Opening a panel discussion on four to 22, and Coastal went up nine to \$3.20. # Toronto index: Toronto index:
20 industrials \_166.66, up 1.10
20 golds \_\_\_\_\_\_112.38, up 1.18
10 base metals 83.45, up 1.53
15 western oils 30.14, up 0.77

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(By A. E. Ames & Co.) June 3, 1947, 9 a.m.

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The 20 commercial vessels are tional trade relations. to be returned to the Park Com-pany during 1948 and tenders are now being invited for units of two and three. Floor prices have been placed on each of the three groups of the coal burning successful. groups of the coal-burning freighters and no tender will be considered for less than \$400,000 in the first classification, \$425,000 the United States which must be undeations. in the second and \$450,000 in the third. The floor price on the Victory ship, the Fort Alabama, is \$600,000.

#### Vessels To Load For U.K., France

The Norwegian motorship Abraham Lincoln is due to berth at Ogden Point docks Wednesday to load 750,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom, K.

#### 14 Passengers Sail

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DICCON'S GOVERNMENT STREET

## Western Oil Gains Day's Feature No Great Market

North Sands type, coal burners, and one is a 10,000-ton oil-burning Victory type vessel

All of these ships entered British service as they left Canadian ports on their first voyages, under the provisions of Mutual Aid and remained in their services sentatives in London.

der the charter to the United ments, and perhaps dangerous. Kingdom Ministry of Trans- It is doubtful that the charter port, and the Victory ship remained on duty with the Royal multitude of escape clauses

"Nevertheless the formation of an international trade organization is recognized to be of ticular importance and

"Tariff-wise, little is known be the United States, which m provide the keystone of the arch does not appear to be prepared to assume the responsibility for tially to the products of other nations."

Briggs, King Bros, Ltd., shipping agents, reported today.

The U.S. ship Arthur Pr Fair to a realization of the importance field is due Friday to load 300,000 of foreign trade to continuous feet of lumber for France. The employment and to the total British ship Fresno City is now at Ogden Point loading 1,175,000 pended on wages, H. S. Tobin of for the U.K. and the U.S. ship Vancouver said in his presidential address at the 76th annual Africa Monday night carrying general meeting of the Canaday opened here Monday opened here Monday opened here Monday

opened here Monday.

Mr. Tobin said he wondered if it was realized that three of eight people in Canada de-The Holland Amerika passen ger-freighter Duivendyk sailed from Chemainus at 8 Monday some provinces the ratio was as

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## One Woman's Day

UNCOMMON COURTESY

IN THE COURSE OF MY wanderings it is always being brought home to me that common courtesy is fast becoming a most uncommon commodity.

It is surprising the number of people who seem to disagree with Emerson's dictum: "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."

We are living in an age in which the tempo has been so

accelerated that we have streamlined everything—even our manners or courtesy, call it what you will.

So much so that some people have discarded all the little ceties, the little refinements which can do so much to grease the wheels of life-in the mistaken idea that such things don't count any more.

#### FORCED TO STAND

A FEW WEEKS AGO an indignant father-to-be wrote asking me if I couldn't do something in this column to bring this home to people.

His particular grievance was the lack of consideration own to his wife by young people of both sexes on buses Although her condition was obvious, he said, she was con-

stantly being forced to stand up in crowded buses while young-sters occupied the seats.

And while I know some readers will retort that she shouldn't have been on buses and trams at such times, that is

It isn't always possible to avoid traveling during the rush hours, in these days when shopping takes so long.

OLD-FASHIONED' NOR DOES THIS ARGUMENT excuse the lack of courtesy on the part of younger passengers who could endure the crowded standing much better than an expectant mother.

I myself have noticed how few youngsters these days make any attempt to give up their seats to an older person—manners being looked upon as hopelessly old-fashioned in some quarters.

Another form of discourtesy very prevalent today is rooted

in impatience, as Emerson's line suggests.

And it finds frequent expression among those motorists who are in such a tearing hurry that they honk their horn at the

slightest provocation

THOSE HORN-HONKERS IF THE CAR AHEAD IS HELD up for any reason, whether because of a crippled pedestrian crossing the road or another

car pulling out of a parking space, they rend the air with their Or if you happen to be backing into a parking space on a

busy street, some impatient driver comes along and won't even give you time to back before he starts honking.

Such manners are not conducive to good feeling or good driving—and are very apt to rattle a nervous or inexperienced driver—and I don't refer particularly to women when I say that!

I notice, too, that the expressions "Please" and "Thank you" are becoming almost obsolete, as far as some people's vocab-

'MANNERS MAKYTH MAN' IT ISN'T ONLY AMONG shop assistants, either. It is just

as noticeable among the customers I've observed.

Yet it doesn't take a second to say. It doesn't take any onger than the grunt which passes for "Thank you" with some people. But it can mean so much.

And nothing stamps a man or a woman quite so quickly as does uncouthness and lack of courtesy. So it is well to remember—and I am quoting Emerson again:

"Your manners are always under examination, and by committees little suspected—a police in citizens' clothes—are awarding or denying you very high prizes when you least think of it."

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